



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

25th

Volume IX Number 33

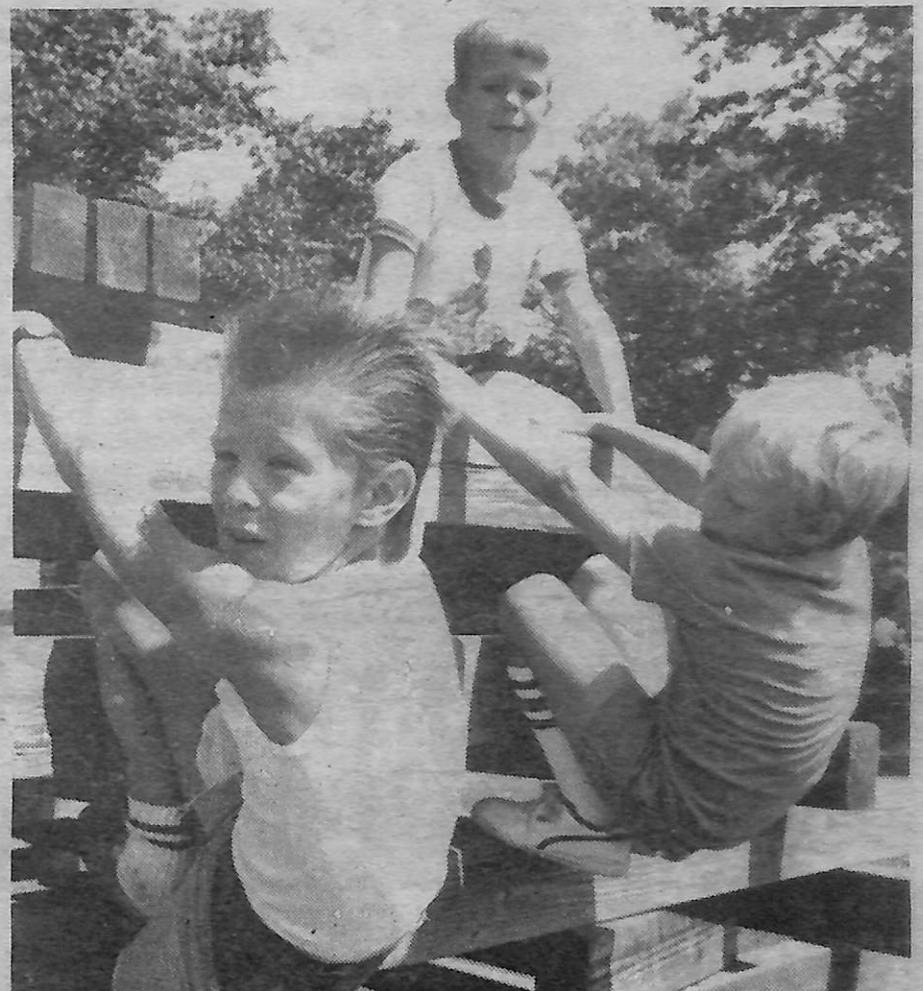
"Your Hometown Newspaper"

August 21, 1986

Last Fling For Boys & Girls Of Summer

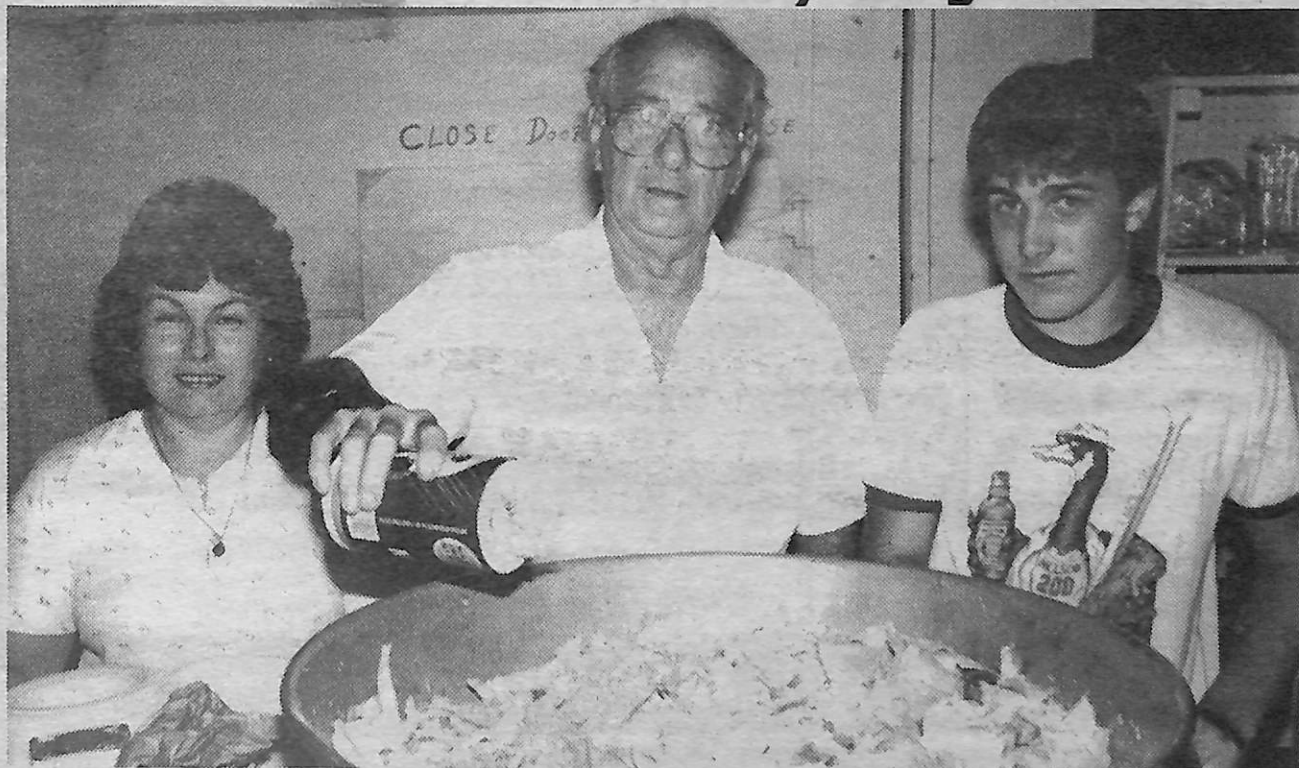


CHERYL LOMASTRO was on the receiving end of many wet and soggy sponges at Shea's Field, Wednesday, August 13th, during the Agawam Parks Department's Annual Penny Carnival and Picnic, the last big event before the closing of the 1986 Summer Camp. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



CLIMBING THE PYRAMID at Shea's Field during the Penny Carnival are Marc Guillemette, Jeff McCormick, and Trevor Brown. (See centerfold inside for more photos). Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

"This One's For Gubby Borgatti..."



THE ANNUAL CHICKEN BARBEQUE to raise funds in the fight against Scleroderma was held at the West Springfield-Agawam Elks last week, sponsored by resident Gubby Borgatti and Friends. Preparing the salad for the 300 or so who attended are, from left - Marilyn Duclos, Leo Loncrini, and Billy Duncan. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

EARLY Deadline

Due to the Labor Day Holiday and next week's "Back To School Edition," our deadline is being pushed-up to Saturday, August 23rd, at 11:00 a.m. Please be prompt. We would extremely appreciate your cooperation and help.

Series Continues

Our series on "The Question Of Open Space In Agawam" will continue in next week's "Back To School" edition with the third article, as well as a commentary from Municipal Reporter Dale Fiske. Don't Miss It!

On Local Politics...

Double Standard Being Applied In Saracino's Battle With State Union Over Job Status

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser•News Municipal Writer

Is Precinct 4 Councilor Anthony Saracino being used as a pawn in some political game of the state judicial system, or are the inconsistencies within the system the norm?

Saracino was forced into taking an unpaid leave of absence, beginning April 15th, from his job as a court officer in Hampshire Superior Court because a clause (1308) in his union contract with the SEIU (Service Employees International Union) prohibits state workers from holding public office.

Saracino, on his part, has remained steadfast in the notion that the union contract is a violation of state law.

Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 268A, Section 4, states, "This section shall not prohibit a state employee from holding public office." Saracino ran for, and was elected to, the Agawam Town Council last November.

He, as well as several other Western Mass. elected municipal officials, were ordered by the SEIU to either leave the elected position or vacate the state job. The union maintains that Saracino violated his contract by running for and accepting the election position here.

Saracino and legal counsel, Agawam Attorney Anthony Bonavita, say the state law allows Saracino to hold both elected public office and his state job, at the same time. I couldn't agree more.

As stated in this space previously, this law should supercede the union clause in the contract, since the law came into effect in 1980. The union contract only became valid for the period of July 1st, 1984 through July 30th, 1987.

Of course, this contract, with the prohibitive clause, was signed four years AFTER the state law came into effect. No one has yet answered why union officials would dare bargain away rights granted to the individual under Massachusetts General Law.

Saracino has a date in court scheduled for September 24th, although at presstime, state lawyers are trying to keep the case from ever being heard on a legal maneuver.

Now it also seems, however, the SEIU has relaxed its policy of forcing its members to take leave of absences, without pay, since April 15th, when Saracino left his job.

In the July/August edition of *Service Employee*, an SEIU publication, the "Around the Locals" column by Raymond Ritchotte reads: "Democrats Feel SEIU Influence: More than 60 SEIU members recently played a direct role in picking nominees for state offices in Massachusetts."

These SEIU delegates were involved in the Democrats selection process by running for, and being elected to, local delegations to the Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

The delegates, who came from a number of different SEIU locals, cast ballots for candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, and auditor.

Rich Marilin, a lobbyist for SEIU Local 509, says the labor delegates were particularly influential votes cast in the lieutenant governor and state auditor races.

Before voting at the Democrats convention, held right here in Springfield, according to the article, these delegates attended a breakfast where the keynote speaker was SEIU President John Sweeney.

I find nothing wrong with SEIU members being elected as delegates to the Democrats State Convention. But did the people who were "elected to" these positions back in their hometowns have to take leave of absences, without pay, from their SEIU jobs as Saracino had to?

If not, why did the SEIU require it of Saracino and Raymond Feyre, a Holyoke Alderman, also employed by the courts? How can Saracino, a court officer in Hampshire County, possibly be in any position of conflict of interest as an Agawam Town Councilor, when SEIU members are voting for the governor at a state convention - the same person who is responsible for negotiating and executing union contracts with state workers, such as the SEIU?

That was the rap before on state workers holding elected municipal positions; the possibility of conflict of interest. The law now allows state employees, and rightfully so, to hold elected municipal positions in their hometowns, providing there is no conflict of interest. Where's the possible conflict on Saracino's part?

There is a definite double standard being applied here.

Congressman Conte Says Buxton Workers Get Labor Assistance

U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield) in a statement released earlier this week that workers from Buxton, Inc., in Agawam, have been certified for Trade Adjustment Assistance through the U.S. Department of Labor.

"This is certainly no substitute for jobs or a more effective U.S. trade policy, but this is great news," Conte said. "The Buxton workers are hurting and these federal monies will provide them with assistance they need to get through this difficult period."

Buxton, a leading producer of leather goods, shut-down its Agawam operation last November, and has recently been produced by another corporation. A skeleton administrative force now occupies the once-thriving Agawam plant.

TAA provides workers with an additional 26 weeks of unemployment compensation if they have been laid-off as a result of imports. Reeling from the crush of imports, Buxton applied for TAA earlier this year.

Conte has been a vigorous supporter of that application, according to the statement, and had just written to the Department of Labor July 31st to sharply criticize that agency for delays in processing the Buxton application.

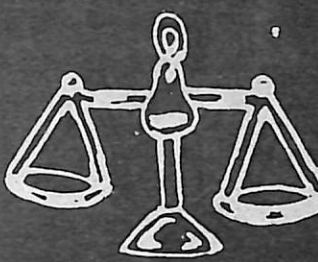
Just 13 days after sending that letter, DOL called Conte to advise that Buxton had been certified and that notices were being immediately forwarded.

"I'm delighted with the announcement, and I will continue to do all that I can to ensure that Buxton workers get the help they so desperately need and justly deserve," Conte added.

Approximately 500-700 employees will receive TAA benefits under the program.

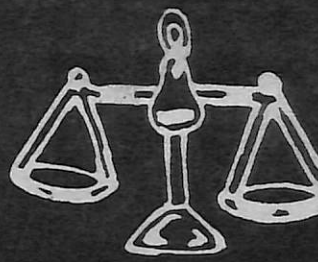
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Ground Broken For New Resource Plant At Bondi's Island

Ground was broken Monday, August 18th, for the construction of the \$36 million Springfield Regional Solid Waste Energy Recovery Facility. The groundbreaking ceremonies took place at Bondi's Island in Agawam and included Agawam Town Manager Reid S. Charles, who was representing the town.

Immediately following the groundbreaking, Fluor Incorporated hosted an authentic Texas barbeque at the Springfield Marriott for the many people who have been instrumental in the planning of this facility.

"I am very pleased with the progress and plans that the City of Springfield has made with this most worthwhile project. The Resource Recovery Plant will prove to be a long-term, multi-benefit, solution to the City's, and indeed, the area's problems of solid waste disposal," said Richard E. Neal, Mayor of Springfield.

"Much of the credit for the realization of this facility must go to the governor's office and our own Department of Public Works officials, whose diligent efforts and long range plans have created a truly viable program that will serve as a model for other cities to follow."

Vincent DiMonaco, Springfield City Councilor, said that he believes, "Today is a great day in the history of Springfield, and the beginning of a great future for the City and its disposal of trash."

DiMonaco and Pete Melein, East Longmeadow Department of Public Works director, have both played a key role in coordinating public meetings and informing elected public officials about the benefits of the energy recovery facility.

The Springfield Regional Solid Waste Energy Recovery Facility will provide a stable electric energy supply. State-of-the-art technology will be utilized to supply energy, which has previously gone unused, from solid waste.

Eight communities have already committed to sign or have actually signed to provide refuse to the energy recovery facility. The communities include Springfield, Agawam, West Springfield, East Longmeadow, Longmeadow, Wilbraham, Ludlow, and Southwick.

Fluor of Massachusetts, Incorporated, is a joint venture between the Texas-based Fluor Engineers, Incorporated, and the New Jersey-based Vicon Recovery Systems. Vicon is the owner and operator of the Pittsfield Resource Recovery Facility, which has operated successfully for over the past five years. The Pittsfield plant has served as a model facility.

The facility will be equipped with the newest state-of-the-art air pollution controls, which will protect the environment and control and neutralize acid gas emissions. The facility will meet the most stringent air regulations mandated by the state, which were verified by tests performed at the Pittsfield Massachusetts facility.

Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Norman G. Roy, Chiropractor
DISCS AND PAIN

The cushion-like pad called a spinal disc separates the vertebrae and helps absorb shocks to the spine from everyday activities. A sudden injury can cause the disc to rupture. Long-term stress and strain and degenerative changes that occur over the years are other troubling facts. There may be an immediate complete rupture or bulging, or the slippage may be gradual and progressive. A disc can rupture or simply slip to one side. Pain may be racking and sudden or it may be intermittent. It can occur with certain positions or during certain activities. Regardless of the name given to a disc problem, the mechanism of pain is the same. The tough disc bulges or slips out of its normal position. It then pushes against the sensitive nerve fibers that course into the spinal cord, causing pain.

If you suspect your persistent aches and back pains are due to disc degeneration, it would be wise to see a chiropractor at once. Here at the **AGAWAM CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE** we believe in discovering and treating the root cause of the problem, rather than just treating the symptoms. We stress preventive care and the treatment of such disorders as whiplash, sports injuries, bursitis, migraine and more. We are conveniently located at **100 Main St.** Call us for an appointment at **786-7388**.

Back pain from disc degeneration most often begins with mild back pain.

Agawam Obituaries

Josephine E. Scafuri

Josephine E. (O'Rourke) Scafuri, 62, of 46 Hall St., Feeding Hills, a retired 28-year employee in the traffic department of the John H. Breck, Co., died Wednesday in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. Born in Lowell, she had lived in Springfield before moving to Feeding Hills in 1953.

A communicant of St. Anne's Church, West Springfield, she was a 1942 graduate of Cathedral High School, Springfield. She leaves her husband, Albert Scafuri; a brother, Joseph O'Rourke of Agawam; two sisters, Mary Sokolowski and Ann Ackerman, both of Springfield, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home, West Springfield and in the church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

Frank Mastromatteo Jr.

Frank Mastromatteo, 51, of 19 Harding St., a 17-year general attendant for the Strathmore Paper Co., Westfield, died last week in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in West Springfield, he lived in Agawam 25 years. He was a 1954 graduate of West Springfield High School, a seven-year employee for Gilbert and Barker of West Springfield, and a Navy veteran.

He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, Agawam, and a volunteer caller at the church bingo. He was a member of the Strathmore Paper Company Athletic Association, the Town and Country Bowling League of Westfield, and past president of the Sundown League at Shaker Bowl, East Longmeadow.

He leaves his wife, the former Lois T., Petruzzello; three sons, Frank of West Springfield, Arthur G. and Anthony J. at home; a daughter, Angela M. Mastromatteo at home; four brothers, Salvatore Giovanetti of Puerto Rico, Anthony Giovanetti of Enfield, Conn., Richard of Norwell, and Robert M. of Bourne; four sisters, Rose Alessandri of Agawam,

Madeline Niemiec and Marie Polito of Springfield, and Frances Roberts of West Springfield. The funeral was Saturday morning at the Colonial Funeral Home, and in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery, in the Feeding Hills section of Agawam.

Ruth Chace

Ruth (Halsted) Chace, 85, of Agawam, former president of the Boston League of Women Voters, died Aug. 13 in a local nursing home.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., she lived in Woodstock, Vt., and then in Boston before moving to Agawam.

Her husband, Jonathan Chace, died in 1972.

She leaves a son, Jonathan Jr. of Belmont; a daughter, Deborah Procter of Hampden; a brother, Lawrence Halsted of Detroit; a sister, Dr. Frances Jamieson of Rhinebeck, N.Y.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were held at the convenience of the family. Byron's State Street Funeral Home, Springfield, was in charge.

Ivy Woodcock

Ivy Woodcock, 81, of 120 Main St., a retired office clerk at the former William Carter Co., Springfield, died in a local nursing home.

Born in England, she lived in East Longmeadow most of her life, moving to Agawam several years ago. She was a member and past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Springfield Chapter 143.

Her husband, John Woodcock, died in 1970. She leaves no known relatives.

The funeral was at Dickinson-Streeter Funeral Home with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew St., Springfield, MA 01104.

Townfolk turn our pages every week for all the hometown news

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Thursday, August 21st
Planning Board
Public Library
7:00 P.M.

Monday, September 1st
LABOR DAY
Town Hall Closed All Day

Wednesday, September 3rd
SCHOOLS REOPEN

Monday, September 8th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

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MONEY \$ENSE

by Charles Alvanos
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Set Long-Term Financial Goals

New Year's is often the time when people make resolutions, financial and otherwise. The New Year is a time to break bad habits and to begin healthier ones.

But, unfortunately, it isn't always easy to simply set a date and change your lifestyle. Don't be discouraged if you haven't followed by New Year's resolutions. Try again.

That's especially true with financial goals. No matter what your individual situation is, single, married, dual-income, or retired, you should put your financial goals on paper. By doing a written financial plan, you're more likely to reach all the goals you've set for yourself.

Short-term goals are those you hope to achieve within the coming year. These may include accumulating money for your next vacation, reducing the amount of taxes you pay, or enjoying more of life's

pleasures, like eating dinner out more often.

Long-term goals are your ambitions farther into the future. These may include buying your own home, saving money for your children's education, taking an extended vacation, or making sure your retirement is secure.

To reach your financial goals, you need three elements working for you: **time, dollars, and rate of return.** Goals that are designed to be met in a relatively short period of time, for example, require somewhat conservative strategies. You don't want to take a lot of chances when you may need money in an emergency or within only a few months.

With longer-term goals, you can afford to invest more aggressively. Stocks, for example, always move in cycles. If you're investing for the long-term, you can survive down periods in the market.

But to achieve both kinds of goals, you must set your objectives and implement them. For example, if you want to increase cash flow and reduce taxes, a tax-free mutual fund may be able to help you do both.

Diversification also is a very important factor to consider. Everyone, regardless of personal circumstances, should diversify their investments to reduce risk.

Establishing your goals is the first step on the road to realizing them. To find out if you're headed in the right direction, it's important to consult an experienced financial planner.

Remember, time slips away.

FIRE-WISE

by Rusty Jenks
Agawam Fire Chief

Laundering Care For Flame Resistive Clothing

Clothing fires produce serious burns and can be fatal. The Agawam Fire Dept. says to help prevent such fires and burns in children, purchase flame retardant sleepwear and clothing. Take care in laundering such fabrics because the flame resistance can be lost, if laundered improperly.

FOLLOW LABEL INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY:

Detergents: If the label says to use phosphate detergents, be aware that some health departments restrict their use since some are pollutants. Use a heavy duty liquid detergent instead.

Soaps: If labels say to not use soap, this does not refer to detergents. Some soaps leave fat deposits which build-up on fabric. This results in loss of resistance and stiffness.

Bleaches: Chlorine bleach may be used for synthetic fabrics but not for flame retardant cotton.

Commercial Laundering: The use of strong chemicals in commercial washing may cause the loss of retardants.

Hard Water: Use detergents at least 8.7 percent phosphate in hard water.

Machine Wash Warm: Water temperature between 105 degrees and 120 degrees is safe for flame retardant fabrics. Hot water of 140 degrees causes shrinking and wrinkling.

Tumble Dry, Low Heat: Avoid shrinking and stiffness by using low heat.

Fabric Softeners: Use fabric softeners sparingly (once a month) with flame resistant fabrics. Some softeners build-up on fabrics.

Please note that due to the Labor Day Weekend Holiday, and our huge "Back To School Issue," our deadline for next week's paper is Saturday, August 23rd, at 11:00 a.m.

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Families



MRS. DAVID W. HAMEL
nee Sharon F. Taupier

Sharon F. Taupier Bride Of David W. Hamel

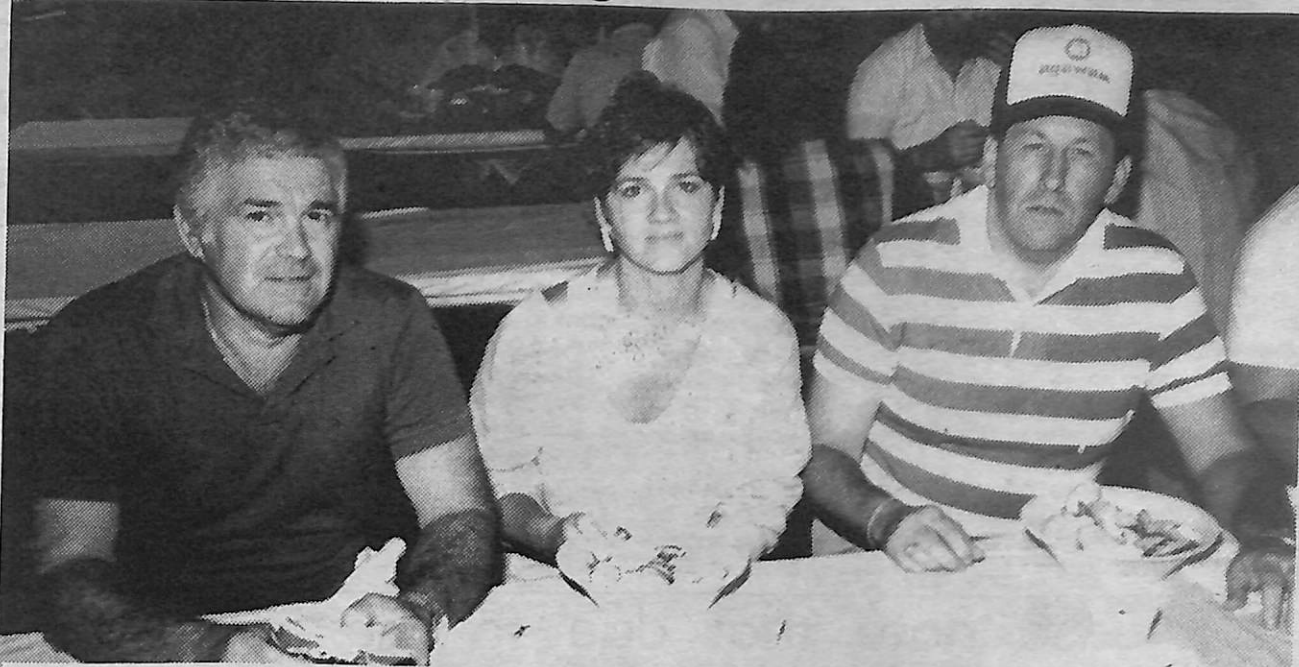
Sharon F. Taupier, daughter of James E. & Miriam F. Taupier of 51 Valentine Street, Agawam, became the bride of David W. Hamel, son of Irene O. Hamel and the late Leo B. Hamel, 23 Portland Street, Feeding Hills, Saturday, August 16th.

St. John's the Evangelist Church, Main Street, Agawam, was the scene of the event. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Laurie Frye, the bride's sister. Gary Eggleston of Agawam served as best man.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Agawam High School and is presently attending Springfield Technical Community College. She is employed as a mortgage processor at United Co-Operative Bank, West Springfield.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Agawam High School. He is presently employed at Coach Builders, Inc., Springfield, as a foreman.

Agawam-West Springfield Chambers Gather



THE AGAWAM and WEST SPRINGFIELD CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE gathered for their Annual Outing at the West Springfield-Agawam Elks Pavilion, Thursday, August 7th. Agawam committee members included, from left - John Mercadante, Dr. Katherine Schlaffer, and Richard Aldrich, Agawam Chamber president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



BANK OF NEW ENGLAND-WEST employees, from left - Martha Brennan, Ginny Porfilio, and Lois Ormsby anxiously await the arrival of a delicious meal prepared by the Agawam Lions Club at the Annual Outing between the Agawam and West Springfield Chambers of Commerce. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, August 22nd
Annual School Bus Tour
Junior Women's Club
Agawam Public Library
10:00 a.m.

Sunday, August 31st
St. Anthony's Chicken Barbeque
Polish American Club
Noontime to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 27th
Field Hockey Booster Club Meeting
Agawam High School
7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 12th
Harpist Joyce Rice
Agawam Arts & Humanities Commission
Agawam Congregational Church
7:30 p.m.



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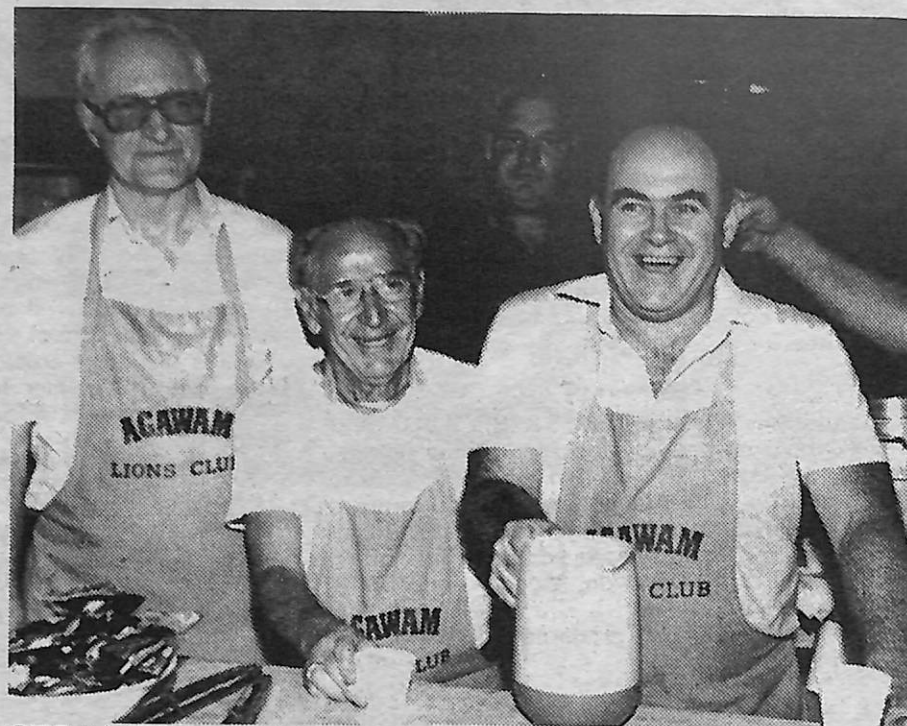
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EOE

Agawam Lions Serve Super Meal At Chamber Outing



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB MEMBERS Robert Watson (left) and Joe Guy cut kielbasa at the Annual Outing of the Agawam-West Springfield Chambers, Thursday, August 7th. The Lions cooked the meal. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STEAMERS GALORE: Agawam Lions Club members serving steamers at the Agawam-West Springfield Chambers' Annual Outing are, from left - Eddie Arnold, Joe DePalo, and Junior Provost. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM CHAMBER MEMBER DONALD ANDERSON (left), who captained the Agawam Chamber softball team, accepts trophy symbolizing the winner of the Annual Softball Game. The locals defeated the West Side Chamber, 8-5, avenging last year's controversial loss when the West Siders allegedly brought-in several "ringers" to get the best of Agawam.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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OLIVIA HOPFE and MARJORIE WOOD are all smiles after enjoying delicious steamers prepared by the members of the Agawam and West Springfield Chambers of Commerce, Thursday, August 7th, at the Annual Outing. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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* **MORE FRIENDS** *
* **& NEIGHBORS** *
* **by Vi Massoia** *

Congratulations to **CHRIS & RICK RACINE**, owners of the popular Video & More Store, located at O'Brien's Corner, Agawam, for celebrating their recent wedding anniversary. The couple was able to get a few days away at Hampden Beach to enjoy themselves away from the hectic pace of family and business. Best wishes for many more happy anniversaries to come.

Congratulations go out to **JAMES K. BODURTHA** of Agawam, who was recently included in the Summa Publishing Bureau's 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among American Law Students. Jim is currently a third-year law student at Western New England College School of Law, and is employed by the Springfield law firm of Robinson, Donovan, Madden, and Barry, P.C.

Jim is an Agawam High graduate and resides on Harvey Johnson Drive.

MR. & MRS. STEPHEN A. SGUEGLIA recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Willow Glen Restaurant in East Longmeadow.

The surprise part was given to them by their son, **STEPHEN C.**, and his wife, **ELAINE**, as well as another son, **ANTHONY**, and his fiancée, **LORI WITKIEWICZ**. The Squeglia's youngest children, **DARIN** and **LISA**, were also part of the planners for the gala event.

Eighty family members and friends from the area, as well as from Vermont, Connecticut, and New York joined in the celebration. Earlier in the summer, the couple toured Washington, D.C.; Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, Virginia; and Virginia Beach, as part of their 25th anniversary celebration.

Mr. & Mrs. Squeglia reside at 69 Forest Hill Road, Feeding Hills, with children Anthony, David, and Lisa.

LISA RIONI, formerly of Sequoia Drive, Feeding Hills, and now of Costa Mesa, California, has just ended a week-long vacation with her family, **JACK & JEAN RIONI**, and brother, **DOM**. Lisa really likes California but misses the New England weather.

Visiting relatives in the Springfield-Agawam area is **MARY MAPSON**, also from Costa Mesa, California. Mary, for the last few months, has been visiting her mother, **LOUIS MASSOIA** of Springfield, and other relatives, including her brother, **LOU MASSOIA**, and his family on Sequoia Drive.

Mary is heading back to California this week. Strange as it may seem - Mary and Lisa Rioni (story above) have never met - in Costa Mesa or in Agawam.

Congratulations to **PAUL MANCINONE** of Greenacre Lane, Agawam. He graduated from Westfield State College in May. He then went to Boston and to the CPA examination. Paul received notice last week that he had passed all four parts of the exam.

This exam is given throughout the country and only six percent of those who had taken the test passed. Paul is now on vacation in Rome and Venice, Italy, for three weeks, then it's back home to begin work. He is the son of **SILVIO & MARGARET MANCINONE**.

LAURIE & DANIEL CARESTIA, 28 Colony Circle, Westfield, proudly announce the birth of their first child, **GREG DANIEL**, born July 16th, at Wesson Women's Hospital, Springfield.

Mr. & Mrs. **EDWARD DAHDAH** of Vero Beach, Florida, formerly of Feeding Hills, are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. **LOUIS CARESTIA** of Springfield.

Congratulations to **MARK S. MCLAUGHLIN**, who received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Hartford in May. He is a 1972 graduate of Agawam High School, received his associate's degree from Holyoke Community College, and B.S./B.A. degree from American International College in 1977.

Mark is employed as a financial analyst with Spaulding of Chicopee. He resides on Sheri Lane with his wife, **LISA**, and three children, **MARISA**, **STEPHEN**, and **ERIC**. Mark is the son of **JOHN & VERA MCLAUGHLIN** of Federal Street Extension, Agawam.

On Sunday, August 25th, **KEN BLAIR** of Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, will celebrate his birthday. Ken is

an EMT with the Agawam Fire Department, Springfield Street Station, and we wish him a very Happy Birthday.

Happy Anniversary wishes are being sent to **JIM & CATHY O'KEEFE** of Suffield Street, Agawam. They will celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary, Monday, August 25th.

The O'Keefe's are the proud parents of two daughters - **NANCY & BESTY**. Best wishes for a very happy day.

Congratulations to **JOANNE GIORDANO** of Robin Lane, Feeding Hills. She graduated from Kay-Harvey Academy of Hair Design in West Springfield, Monday, August 11th. She will be entering her senior year at Agawam High School this fall.

She is presently employed by Bo-Rics Hair Care in West Springfield. Her family, **RAY & JEAN GIORDANO**, and sisters, **JESSICA & JAMIE**, send their congratulations to her.

YOU ARE WELCOME to submit items of family, social, or civic interest (birthday's, anniversaries, baptisms, births, vacation news, visits from far-away friends and family, etc) by calling Vi Massoia, 786-5785, or by writing to Vi, 6 Sequoia Drive, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.

Just a little message of **CHEER** for **Larry Mc**— after his operation and hope this gives him a chuckle. Have a very speedy recovery, Larry.

Belated 30th birthday wishes to **CAPTAIN HAROLD STUART**, son of **MARY JANE** and the late **PERRY STUART** of Roberta Circle, Agawam. Hal is a missile launch officer at a U.S. Air Force Base in Grand Rapids. The 1974 Agawam High graduate is missed by all his friends and family, who are looking forward to his visit home in the near future.

LEAH NEGRUCCI of Feeding Hills, an Agawam High School graduate who starred in several sports while playing for the Brownies, has been named to the Dean's for the second semester of the 1985-86 academic year at Bridgewater State College.

Leah is a physical education major. This high academic honor goes to all students who achieve at least a 3.3 academic average out of a possible 4.0 in their college studies.

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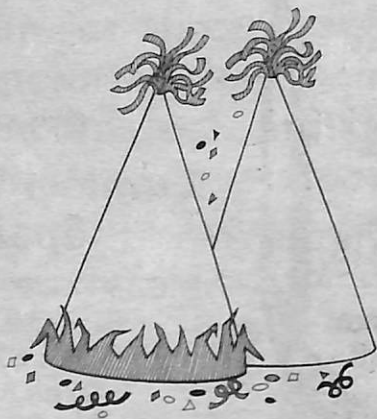
Working Hard To Raise Funds For Scleroderma



GETTING READY TO PASS-OUT RAFFLE TICKETS at the Annual Chicken Barbeque held for Scleroderma at the West Springfield-Agawam Elks last week are organizers, from left - Christi Duclos, Gubby Borgatti, Adrian Frasco, and Dee Duncan. Borgatti runs fundraisers throughout the year with a committee known as "Gubby and Friends." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THIS IS HEAVY: Young Jessica Heaton found that her plate of chicken was so heavy she needed assistance from her brother, Christopher, at the Annual Chicken Barbeque for Scleroderma Research. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**HAPPY
BELATED
50th**

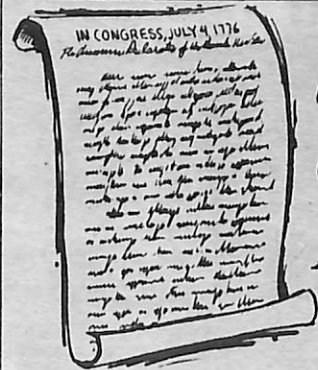


JIM MARMO

A Good Neighbor - Good Friend - Concerned Citizen
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*Hey Jim, If You Really Believe All The Above, You
Really Are Going Senile!*

**Your Friend
Gerry Mason**



in old Agawam

by Marilyn & Dick Curry - Local Historians

In The Shadow Of The Great Fortress: Ticonderoga

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: In the fourth part of their five-part series on Fort Ticonderoga, and its massive influence in the outcome of the French and Indian War, as well as the American Revolution, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry tell of an infamous ghost story that to this day, is a mystery.

A Note Of Further Interest

Prior to the publication of *A Voice In The Night*, we had been for some time in communication with the heir-apparent to Inverawe House (Castle). At the time, the gentleman in question, a direct descendant to Major Duncan Campbell, was doing research on certain of the Scot Highland clans. Accordingly, he was at times residing in London during his project, while spending holidays visiting with his mother at Inverawe.

Naturally, our exchange of inquiries and comments focused upon the legend of the Campbell ghost story. Obviously, Campbell had kept up-to-date on the tale, and he related various facts on Ben Cruachan, hoping to discover the cave wherein the murderer had been given final refuge.

an ancient family diary, apparently written by a member of the clan at the time of the incident in question. We thought our readers might be interested in this account as best we can remember it: so the tale continues.

"Sometime following Major Duncan Campbell's departure to America, a young Campbell girl had been playing in the courtyard one fine and sunny July day. Like most young children at play, her attention was attracted to the bright blue sky filled with white billowing clouds.

"During her preoccupation with the summer's sky, she began to realize the clouds taking form of two opposing armies ready to do battle. Undoubtedly, the peal of distant thunder gave impetus to the scene, whereupon she immediately sought the refuge of elders in the house. The excited child anxiously related her experience, only to be properly comforted, and the story was then dismissed as the workings of an imaginative young mind.

"In retracing the account of the time when the girl saw the vision in the sky, it was decided that this incident took place at the same time and day when Duncan Campbell was felled at Ticonderoga!"

Now dear readers, you may raise a brow or two at the entire tale, even though it is a matter of recorded history, but there are some who would not question the

possibility of that which remains unknown.

Indeed, if you are of Gaelic stock, be it Scottish or Irish, don't be surprised if on a balmy, hazy summer's evening, or when the chill of a fall night approaches, you hear a faint skirl of the pipes resounding down the gentle slopes of the Feeding Hills Provin Mountain range, sweeping across the open meadows, only to fade among the swaying leaves of the trees!

Perchance, these are but the ghostly echoes of yesteryear that remind us that our past must not be trespassed against.

Note: For a more descriptive account of the Battle of Ticonderoga, including details of the "ghost story", we recommend the following books:

Ticonderoga, Historic Portage, by Carroll V. Lonergan, Fort Mount Hope Society Press, Ticonderoga, New York, 1959, pages 37-53; or *Montcalm And Wolfe, Vol II*, by Francis Parkman, Little, Brown, and Company, Boston, 1901, pages 87-118, pages 449-453.

NEXT WEEK, in the final article of the five-part series on Fort Ticonderoga, Agawam historian Dick Curry tells the Campbell ghost story.



Unfortunately, at that time, Campbell had not been able to find any evidence of the site. However, during the interim of his investigations, he was able to establish the exact room in which his ancestor, Duncan, had been visited by the ghost of his slain cousin. As to the certainty of the tale itself, it appeared that the Campbell family was not so readily dismissive of the actual account of the story. Perhaps as a means of further substantiating the validity of the story, our friend related to us an excerpt taken from the pages of

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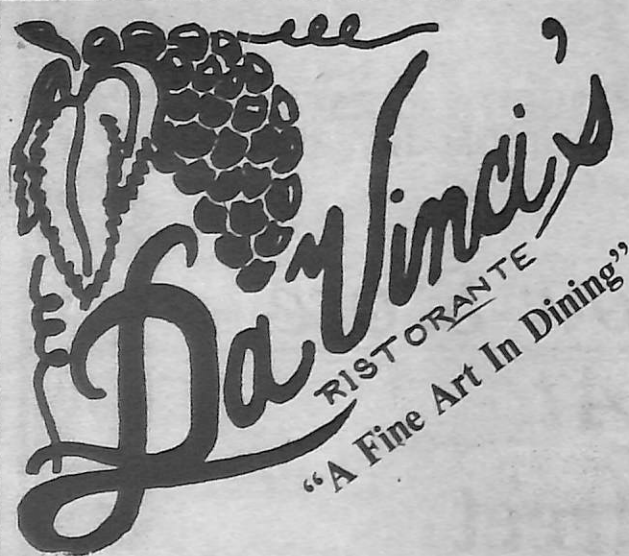
Hours: Mon. - Wed. 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Thurs. - Sat. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

CREDIT? YOU SAID IT!

Storowton Invites Agawam Residents To Stop By For A Visit



STORROWTON VILLAGE, on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, is a featured attraction of the 1986 Big E. Village officials encourage Agawam residents to stop by and browse through this historic village, both during the 10-day Big E run, or throughout the year during the Village's regular hours of operation. In photo left - Martha S. Carduff and Betty Drumkeller are the hostesses at the General Store; and in photo right - Village Director June Cook and staff member Shirley Emerson operate the Carriage Trader and Gift Shop. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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Feeding Hills, Mass. 01030

Reservations Accepted

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Cannelloni Florentine

Pasta tubes stuffed with spinach and meat, cooked in a hearty meat sauce.

\$7.95

Beef Rollatini

Thinly sliced beef wrapped around wine sausage and cheese in a spicy tomato sauce.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nites

Shrimp Parmigiana

Lightly battered shrimp baked in a marinara sauce and topped with mozzarella cheese.

\$10.95

Lobster Newburgh

Whole live lobster cut up and cooked in a sherry newburgh sauce.

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Lobster

Baked stuffed or boiled.

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ALL DINNERS SERVED WITH SOUP, SALAD, PASTA OR POTATO, VEGETABLES, B & B

Additional Varied Specials Daily & Sunday

Complimentary Hor'dourves at the bar Mon.-Fri. 5-7

News, Activities, Events At Agawam Senior Center

Remember the dates for Fall Semester. **Class Registration** is September 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at the Senior Center on Wright Street.

Drama Club

The Silver Star Players of the Senior Center Drama Club announce the dates for their next production, "A Roaring Twenties Revue". It will be presented Friday, November 7th, and Sunday, November 9th, at the Agawam Senior High School. Under the direction of Karen Hennessey, it will re-live that special era of wonderful nonsense, crazy fads, and outrageous fun.

Still needed for the production are stand-ins and a piano player. Production Manager Ginny Hennessey will be happy to speak with anyone interested in joining the drama group.

Pre-Governor's Cup Walk a Success. Fourteen members of "Mawaga Walkers of Agawam", led by Activities Director Sandra Smith, participated with Governor Michael Dukakis and several hundred other Western Massachusetts "Keep Moving" members in the 1 1/4 mile Pre-Governor's Cup Walk, from the (almost completed) Chicopee Senior Center August 12th. The walkers' destination was the 4th Annual Chicopee Senior Citizen's Appreciation Day Picnic, hosted by Chicopee Mayor Richard Lak and friends. All the walkers were special guests for this popular Chicopee event.

Satellite Program Events

On Friday, August 8th, Activities Director

Sandra Smith arranged satellite programs at Pheasant Hill Village in Feeding Hills and at Heritage Hall, North Building in Agawam.

Pheasant Hill: A workshop and refresher course for the Western Massachusetts area "Keep Moving" program was held in the Skylark Room with about 25 persons in attendance. Six senior-affiliated Western Massachusetts centers were represented to review and share with each other their 'Keep Moving' activities.

Hosting the program was Penny Carver and her assistant, Lillian Colavecchio, from the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs, Boston. Refreshments were served by Pheasant Hill Site Manager Sandy Lepore.

Highlight of the program was a video presentation of Rob Sweetgall's walk across 50 states in 50 weeks to promote good health by walking. It graphically portrays the importance of keeping active to maintain a healthier body and mind.

Heritage Hall, North Building: At this program on Tuesday afternoon at Heritage Hall, manuals, log books, and membership certificates were presented to the new walkers and members of "Magawa Walkers of Agawam". Walking is recognized as an ideal exercise for people of all ages, but is particularly effective for older adults who may not be able to participate in more strenuous activities. Walking is safe, simple and natural. It can be done in solitude or in a group.

The Massachusetts "Keep Moving" program was initiated by the Office of Elder Affairs to promote healthy lifestyles and fitness for older persons in the Commonwealth. A regular program of brisk walking is beneficial in many ways. It can slow the aging process and add years of vigorous living, control weight gain, and keep joints, tendons, and ligaments more flexible, as well as strengthen the lungs and improve circulation.

There are 116 registered members of "Magawa Walkers." You can see them any day, all about Agawam and Feeding Hills.

Penny Carver and Lillian Colavecchio of Boston also showed the video of Rob Sweetgall's Walk across 50 states, and it was much enjoyed by the Heritage Hall group.

Knit-A-Hat Program

Hats off to the volunteer knitters who have made Agawam's contribution to this project a huge success. More than 100 hats have been completed, with more to come. The Knit-A-Hat program is sponsored by Northeast Utilities in an attempt to help low-income people keep warm and prevent hypothermia.

Additional yarn will be available to anyone wishing to join the program. Contact Ginny Hennessey at the Senior Center, 786-0400, extension 242, for more information.

Save The Date - December 16th-for the Christmas Mystery Trip being arranged by Senior Center Activities director. Price will be \$28.50. Dress for dinner.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home. If Jack is out, please leave him a message and he will promptly return your call. Jack's number is 789-0053

Longmeadow Flowers & Gifts 739-6941

ANNOUNCING

*Our New Longmeadow Store
Is Now Open At*

815 Williams Street

**Plant Sale
50% Off
Selected Plants**



Ames Dept. Store Continues To Help MDA



THE AMES CHIEFS, the Agawam Ames Softball team, will give the MDA proceeds of \$68 from a game played against the TV-40 All-Stars. Channel 40 won, 32-14. Several members of the team in photo above are - Andrea Barker, Peter Boadry, Monica Cashway, Maureen Ryan, and Connie Bennett.



THE TOP TWO BOWLERS of the recent Ames Department Store MDA fundraiser - Liz Polverari and Denise Ciaschini, will give the MDA proceeds of \$375.31 from the store's Bowl-a-thon. Liz won a dinner for two at a local restaurant, and Denise won a Jerry Lewis watch. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Elaine E. Hood

AUCTIONEER

Consignments Wanted For Next Auction

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GLASSWARE AND MOVING SALES ...Will Pick Up**
State Lic. 196

DAY or EVE

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The Big E Provides Jobs

To one million-plus fairgoers, The Big E means fun but the biggest fair in the East is also a major source of temporary employment in the area.

About 2,700 jobs will be available to area residents during the 12-day Big E, September 10th-21st in West Springfield.

Approximately 1,500 people will be hired through the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, and another 1,200 hired directly by concessionaires and exhibitors.

The wide range of short-term jobs the DES will handle include positions for sales personnel, cooks, general laborers, waitresses, and food and game attendants. Other positions, such as office help and security personnel, will be hired directly by Big E officials.

The DES is now accepting applications and conducting interviews at its Springfield office at 1592 Main Street. Hours are weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

A special employment trailer will also be stationed on the Exposition grounds at Gate 4 near the Brooks Building, beginning September 2nd, and continuing through September 21st, the final day of the fair. The trailer will be open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., including Saturdays and Sundays.

According to DES officials, the greatest need is for applicants who are willing to work fulltime day shifts.

The Big E is the largest employer of temporary help in the area. It also fuels about \$14 million into the local economy annually through hotel-motel bookings, restaurants, gas stations, and other services needed by more than one million fairgoers, plus the goods and services provided to exhibitors.

For further information on applying for Big E employment, contact Fran Lefebvre, senior interviewer at the Mass. DES, 785-5252.

St. John's Dance Center To Open September 8th

The St. John's Dance Center for ballet, tap, jazz, preschool, and women's exercise will be conducting morning, afternoon, and evening classes beginning the week of September 8th, in the Parish Center.

For further information about these classes, please call Grace, 786-6636.

Our Classified Page Will Bring Fast RESULTS. Use Our Handy Form In The Back Of The Paper!

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WEDNESDAY: 6:00 AM to 5:00 PM

TUESDAY: 6:00 AM to 7:30 PM

THURSDAY: 6:30 AM to 3:30 PM

FRIDAY: 6:00 AM to 3:30 PM

CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

News And Advertising Deadline Is Every Tuesday At Noontime

Except July 4th Week And Labor Day Week

786-7747 / 786-8137

The Boys & Girls Of Summer Have



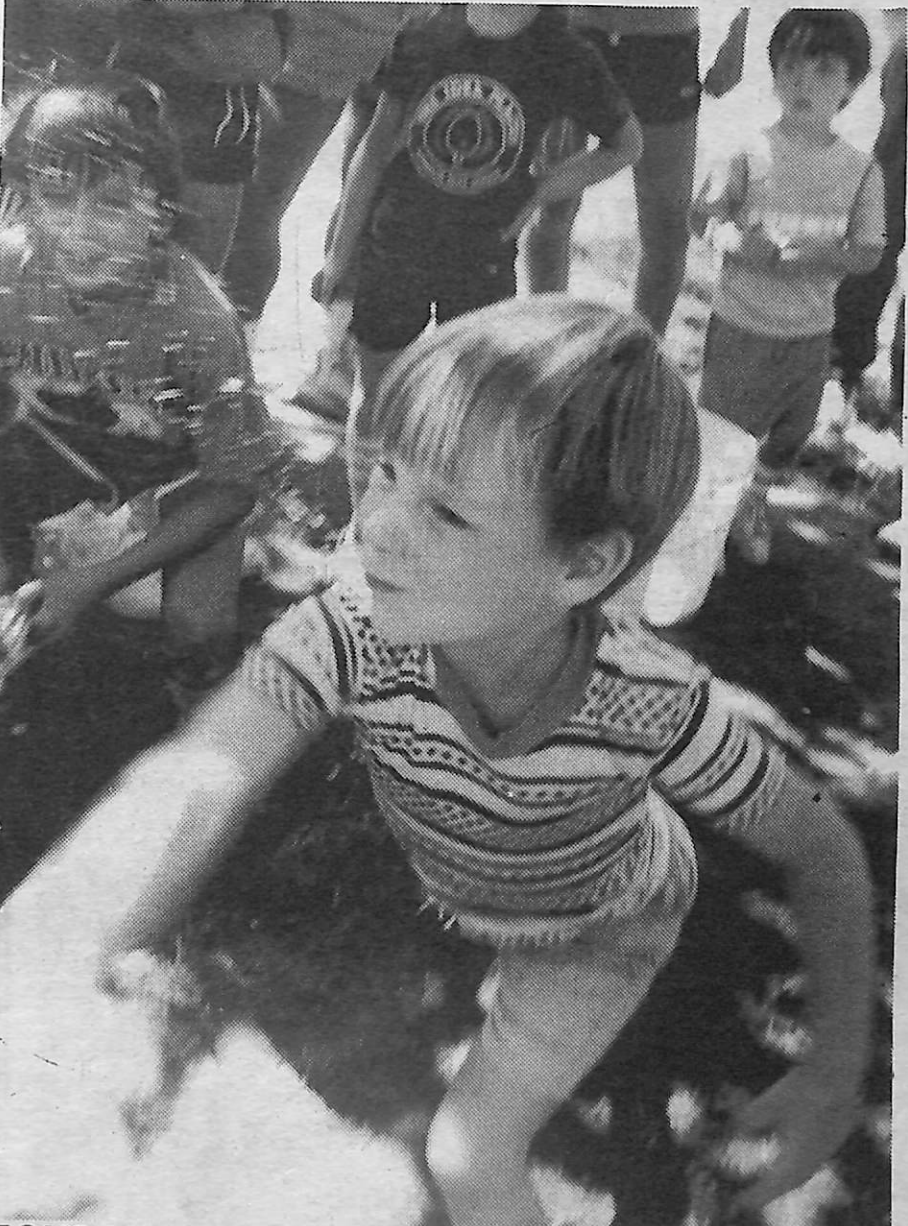
SEPTEMBER DEGRAY holds her six month-old sister, **Alyssa**, as **Lindsey Ryiz**, looks on. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



JILL LUNGARINI, her face fully-painted, pitches a penny as **Chris Jackson** and **Taran Mancuso** wait their turn. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



COUSINS TARA COTE & JENNIFER FLEURY relax on the swings at **Shea's Field** during the Annual Penny Carnival. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



FOUR YEAR-OLD Brian Griffin whips a wet sponge at one of the camp counselors during the Annual Penny Carnival. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



THROWING RINGS in the "Ring Toss Game" - **Arthur Eddy, Judson Graham, Christian Young, Peter Desrosiers, Jeff Bovat, and Bret Pajer**. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

One Final Fling At Shea's Field



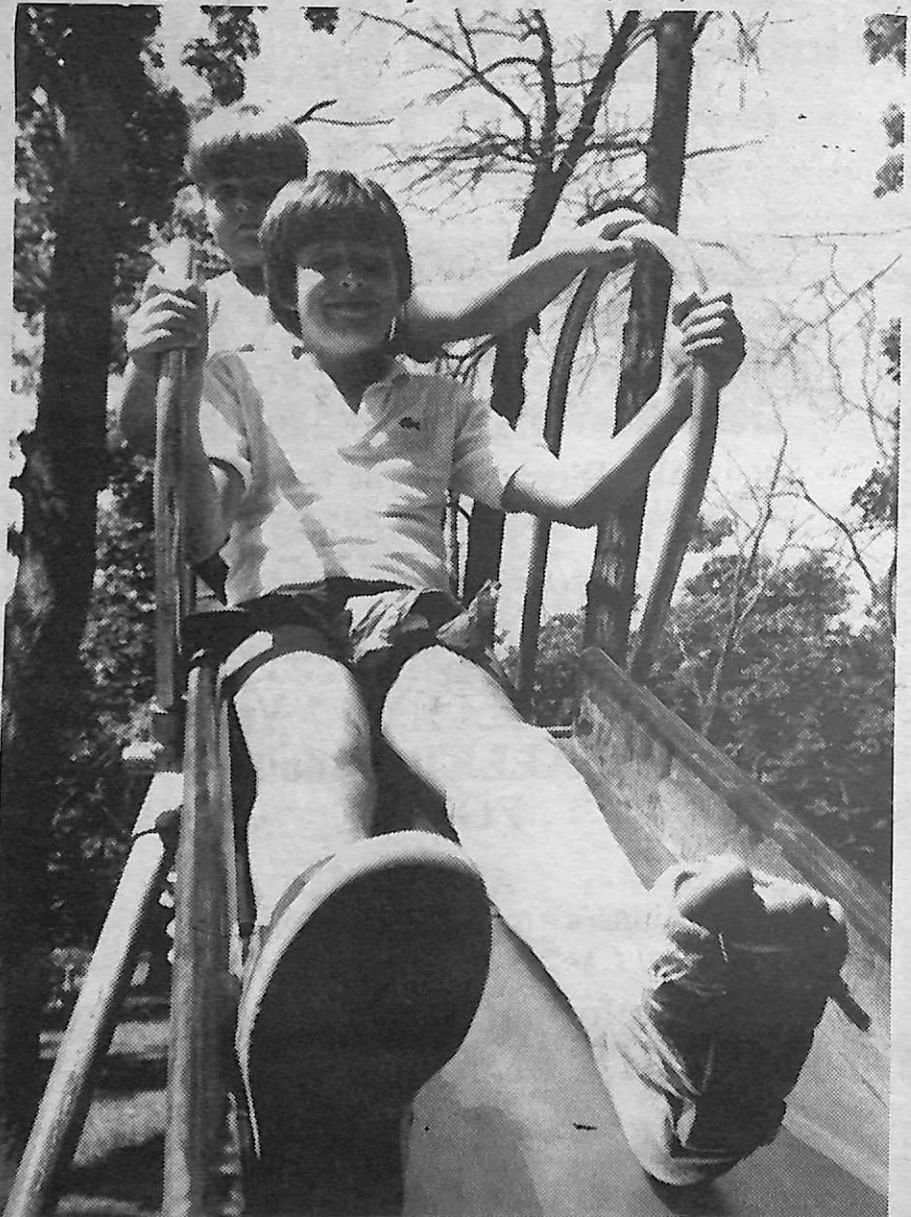
WE'VE JUST HAD OUR FACES PAINTED: Jessica Curley and Melissa Sparvari pose for the camera with the latest look in cosmetics. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



A PLACE WHERE FRIENDS GATHER: Happy about their newly-obtained bracelets and necklaces are Teresa Hauguel, Elliann Dickinson, Mary Lynn, and Caitlin Weiseber. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



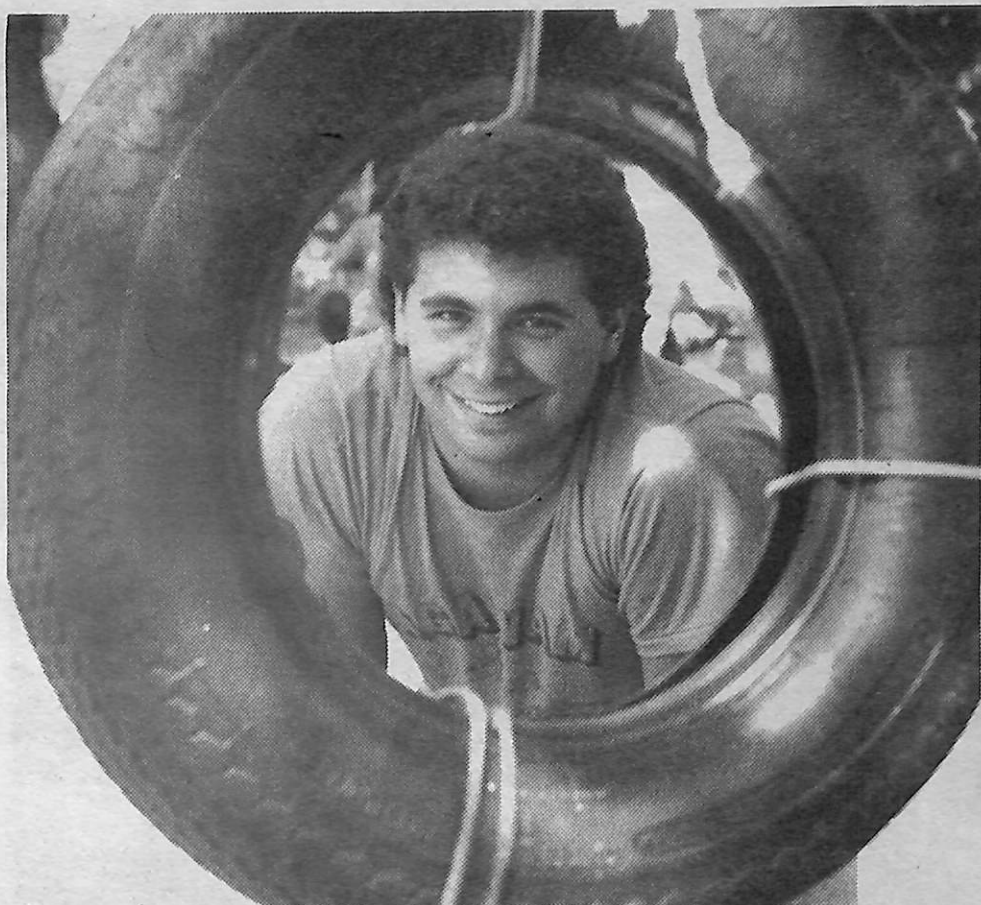
GIVING HER TWO YEAR-OLD son, Andy, a ride on the swing is Gina Korney. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



SLIDING AWAY: Even a broken leg couldn't keep Chris Benjamin off the slide at Shea's Field during the Annual Penny Carnival. Looking on is Wayne Ziemba. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

**Annual Penny Carnival/Picnic
Again Huge Success As Summer
Camp Season Concludes**

Summer Camp Ends With Penny Carnival - Picnic



VETERAN SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR BLAIR MASSOIA peeks through the middle of hanging tire for cameraman R.T. McMullen, during the Annual Penny Carnival/Picnic that climaxed the Parks Department's summer season. Many of the young campers said they would have rather seen Blair's face in the center of the wet and soggy sponge toss (SEE PICTURE ON FRONT PAGE -See centerfold on previous two pages). Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

For all the hometown news

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"Where classes are taught, not held."

Deborah Wright Haskins—Director

She is Also Director Of The Dance Division Of
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Formerly a soloist, teacher and ballet mistress with the Berkshire Ballet, Mrs. Haskins has trained at the Cantarella School Of Dance, Jacob's Pillow and the Julliard School.

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BALLET 7-Adult

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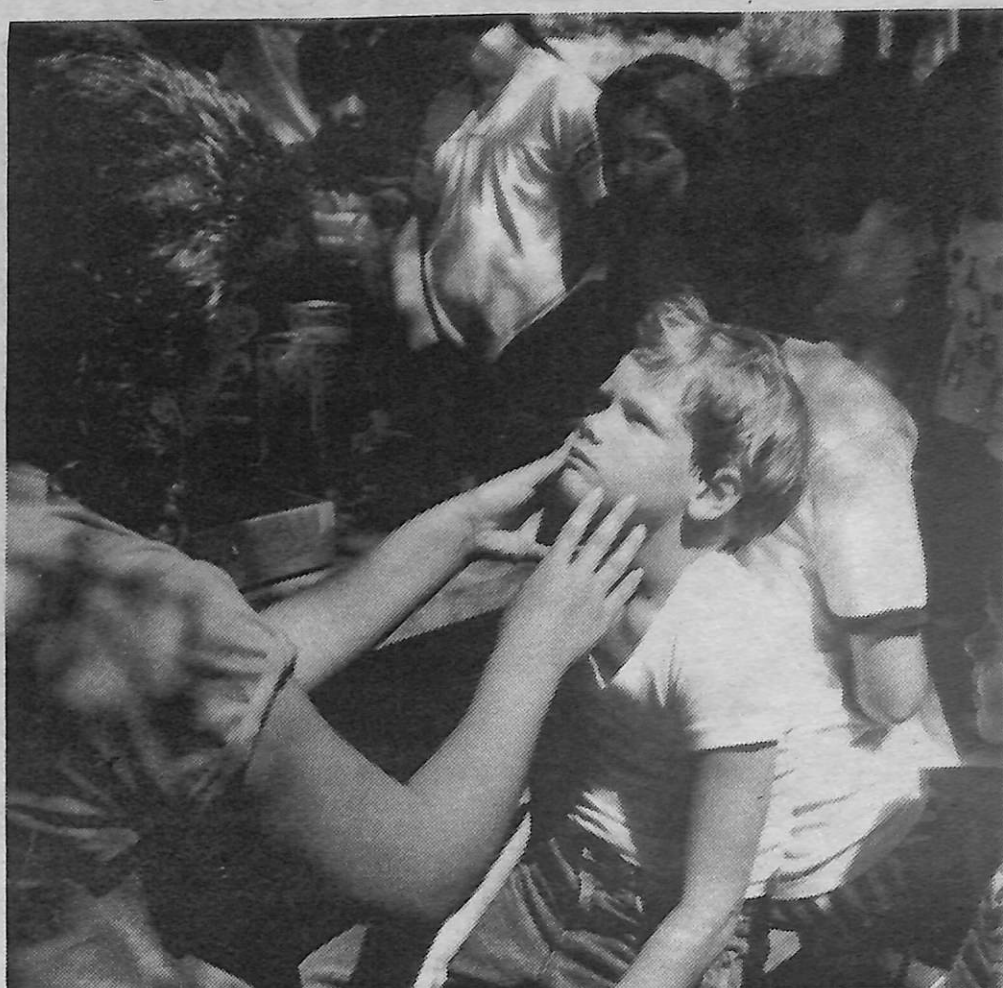
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STUDIO REGISTRATION

Friday, Sept. 5 - 4:00 To 6:30 P.M. In Agawam
Saturday, Sept. 6 10:00 A.M. To 12:00 P.M. In Westfield



BECKY THORNTON applies circus face-paint to Joshua Darby at the Annual Penny Carnival/Picnic at Shea's Field, Wednesday, August 13th. Several hundred children and townspeople attended the annual event. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

AGAWAM SPORTS WORLD

760 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills
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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
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Sale Ends Sat., Aug. 30, 1986

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Swim Fins.....	Reg. \$29.50.....	Sale \$16.50
	Reg. \$14.95.....	Sale \$8.95
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Beach Ball.....	Reg. \$3.75.....	Sale \$1.95
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	Reg. \$42.95.....	Sale \$27.50
	Reg. \$34.00.....	Sale \$21.95
Boating Vests.....	Reg. \$9.95.....	Sale \$5.95
Shuffleboard.....	Reg. \$69.95.....	Sale \$29.95
Deluxe Croquet Set.....	Reg. \$69.95.....	Sale \$49.95
Badminton Set.....	Reg. \$11.95.....	Sale \$8.95
Water Skis.....	Reg. \$199.90.....	Sale \$139.95
Ski Tow Ropes.....	Reg. \$9.95.....	Sale \$6.95

**SUMMER SPORTS
EQUIPMENT SALE!**

News, Activities, Events At Heritage Hall Nursing Home

SOCIALS SUNDAES AND SONGS

Residents of Heritage Hall attended an Ice Cream Social Wednesday, August 6th. Hot fudge, strawberry, and vanilla sundaes topped off the menu as they enjoyed the wonderful talents of entertainer Barbara Hill. She held a sing-a-long group with music from the 1930's and 1940's on the piano.

Residents tapped their toes and clapped their hands to old favorites, such as "Irish Eyes are Smiling" and "After the Ball." Resident Katherine Moore's Irish eyes were smiling as she told us the best time was after the ball, because that's when everyone is in love.

The party ended with a smile on everyone's face as voices blended together singing "God Bless America." Residents also paid a tribute to the late Rudi Vallie. Heritage Hall would like to express a warm "thank you" to all volunteers who helped make the party a success.

ENTERTAINMENT DOE-SEE-DOE

Country comes to Heritage Hall Campus as Senior Citizen Squaredancers demonstrated a variety of several dance steps for the residents. Norm Choquette was caller for the group.

The event was held in the parking lot. Residents, accompanied by many family members, enjoyed refreshments and fresh air as they viewed the talented dancers in colorful costumes. After the entertainment, the dancers and residents reminisced about the different types of dances.

Heritage Hall would like to express a warm "thank you" to Al Godin, son of resident Cora Godin, for his help in assisting at the event.

FANTASTIC DUET!

On Saturday, August 16th, residents of Heritage Hall were entertained by Tom Bilodeau on the accordion. He was accompanied by his young daughter, Jenny, and what a great duet they made.

The residents were entranced by the melodious tones and old favorite tunes of yesteryear. Tom has entertained the residents of Heritage Hall in the past, but every time he hosts the musical entertainment, it is like the first time. There was standing room only.



THE FLOWER GARDEN AT HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME is a popular attraction for both staff members and residents. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine, 789-0053

SEE HERITAGE HALL - Page 18...

**NEXT TIME TRY
AGAWAM'S LEADING
DRY CLEANERS
HOUR GLASS CLEANERS**
Now In Our 20th Year
Walnut Plaza, 380 Walnut St.

Attend Sunday Services August 24th

9:45 A.M. Christian Education Classes

10:45 A.M. Worship Service

7:00 P.M. Revival Rally

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
Family Night



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HERITAGE HALL - From Page 17...

Jenny sang several selections from the program, accompanied by Tom on the accordion.

Residents felt the entertainment was exceptional and look forward to another visit from the talented duet. Thank-you, Tom and Jenny, for a special afternoon.

**RESIDENT OF THE WEEK
FRANK J. CIZEK**

Frank J. Cizek was born in West Springfield July 28th, 1892. He is the son of the deceased Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Cizek, and has survived his brother and four sisters. He was married to Rosalie (Prenosli) Cizek, who passed away in 1945. He graduated from West Springfield High School and went to work at the Springfield Armory. He started his career there as a draftsman and retired in 1957 as superintendent of production in the Tool Design/Engineering Department.

He worked with John Garand on the Garand Rifle. In fact, Frank was one of the first selected by John Garand to work on his rifle project, and was an expert marksman with the Armory Rifle Team. As part of his positions at the Armory, he was called upon to test the guns made there at the Watershop Pond section of the Springfield Armory. He was also a member of the Armory Bowling Team, in which he excelled.

Frank was also a trombone player with the "Hollywood Orchestra," that performed at clubs within the Western Massachusetts area.

Frank recalls the hundreds of time he crossed the Old Toll Bridge, walking to Springfield from West Springfield. He vividly recalls the 1936 flood when the first floor of his home on Irving Street was immersed in water to the second floor of the house, which could only be reached by boat from Bliss and Main Streets in West Springfield.

Frank has three children, Frank, a retired deputy

chief of the West Springfield Fire Department: Stanley, retired from the former Wico Company, and Elaine, administrative assistant at WWLP TV, Channel 22. He has five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Frank is a loyal baseball fan (the Boston Red Sox) and very much enjoys watching all football games that are televised.

Frank is a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge of West Springfield and a member of the First Congregational Church in West Springfield.

**I REMEMBER
Marion Williams**

"I was one of six children. I did a lot of cooking and cleaning as I grew up. Then, I became a traveling nurse and hired people to clean for me. My favorite vegetables were corn and spinach. I used to make donuts in a mold, then put them in the oven to bake. I really enjoyed cooking.

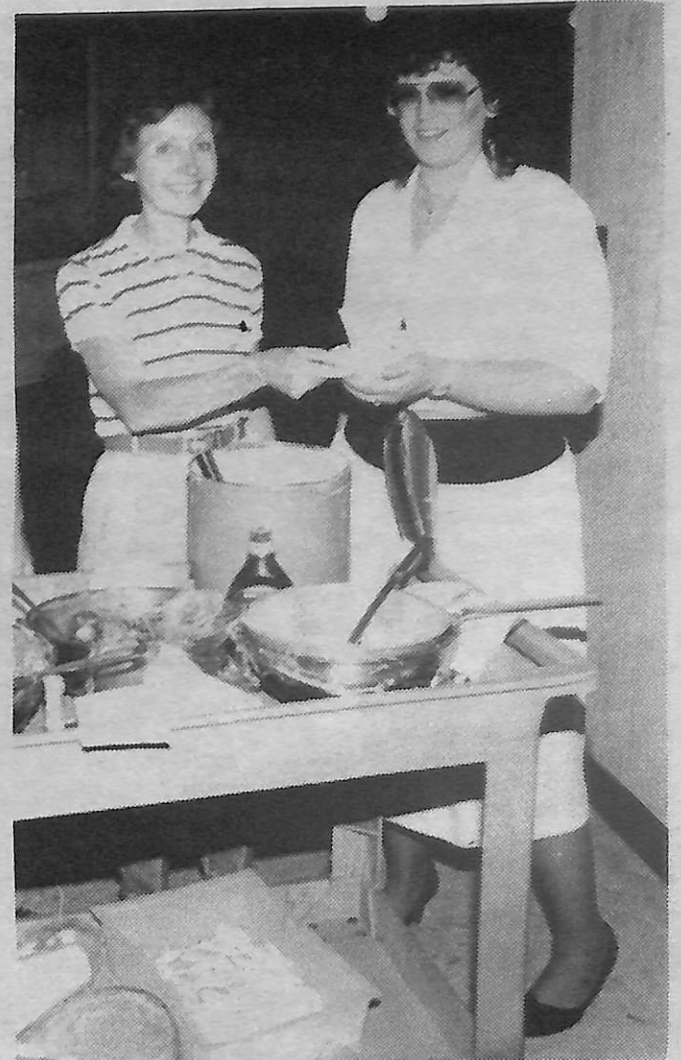
I remember the old ice boxes with the little door at the top for ice. As we needed ice, we would chop it with an ice pick. We didn't buy milk. We had all the milk we wanted from the cows on our farm. Sometimes, I would milk the cows myself.

Mostly, I remember travelling with my husband and son. I think those days were my most enjoyable times I had."

**I REMEMBER
Dolores Monroe**

"I won a beautiful red Indian bike when I was 11 years-old in a foot race. My brother, Louis, borrowed our father's Model T car and it broke down on the way to the race. He finally got it fixed and we arrived on time. How anxious I was. I really wanted to win. There were about 1,000 contestants and I didn't think that I had a chance of winning. My brother also entered the race. He was 14 at the time. First prize was the bicycle. The race was sponsored by Keds Sneakers.

When we went home and told our parents that I had won first prize, they were so excited that they forgot to scold us about taking the car."



HERITAGE HALL STAFF PREPARES ice cream sundaes for residents at social held recently at the nursing home on Cooper Street. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Melha Shriners To March At Annual Peach Festival

200 Shriners from Springfield's Melha Temple will march in Wilbraham's Peach Festival Parade, Sunday, August 31st, according to an announcement by John C. Sevey, general chairman of the festival.

The Shriners, Sevey said, will be joining 40-50 other Peach Parade units expected to step off at 12:00 noon. The parade, which culminates Wilbraham's peach-growing celebration which began in May, is expected to last over an hour-and-a-half.

Melha Temple has entered eight marching/driving units. They are the military band, legion of honor, Hadji mini-cars, go-carts, Highlanders, flyers, clowns, and directors.

Melha's Shriners march to support 22 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children and three Shriners Burn Institutes located throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Feeding Hills Women's Club To Meet

The first meeting of the Feeding Hills Women's Club's season is a special one.

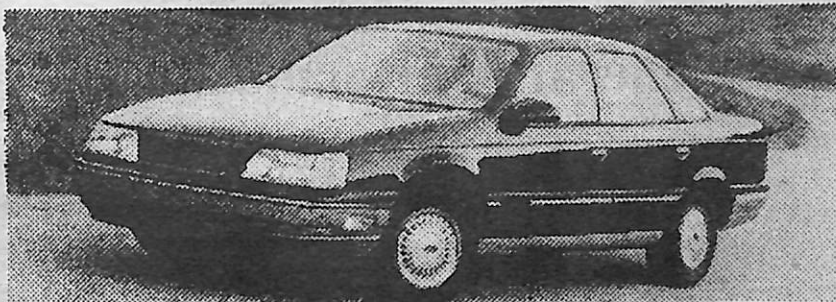
Joe Tomassetti, the famous TV Food Mart Chef, will demonstrate for us as he does on TV.

Don't miss this meeting September 3rd at 7:00 p.m. Friends are cordially invited.

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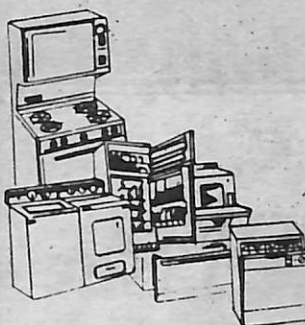


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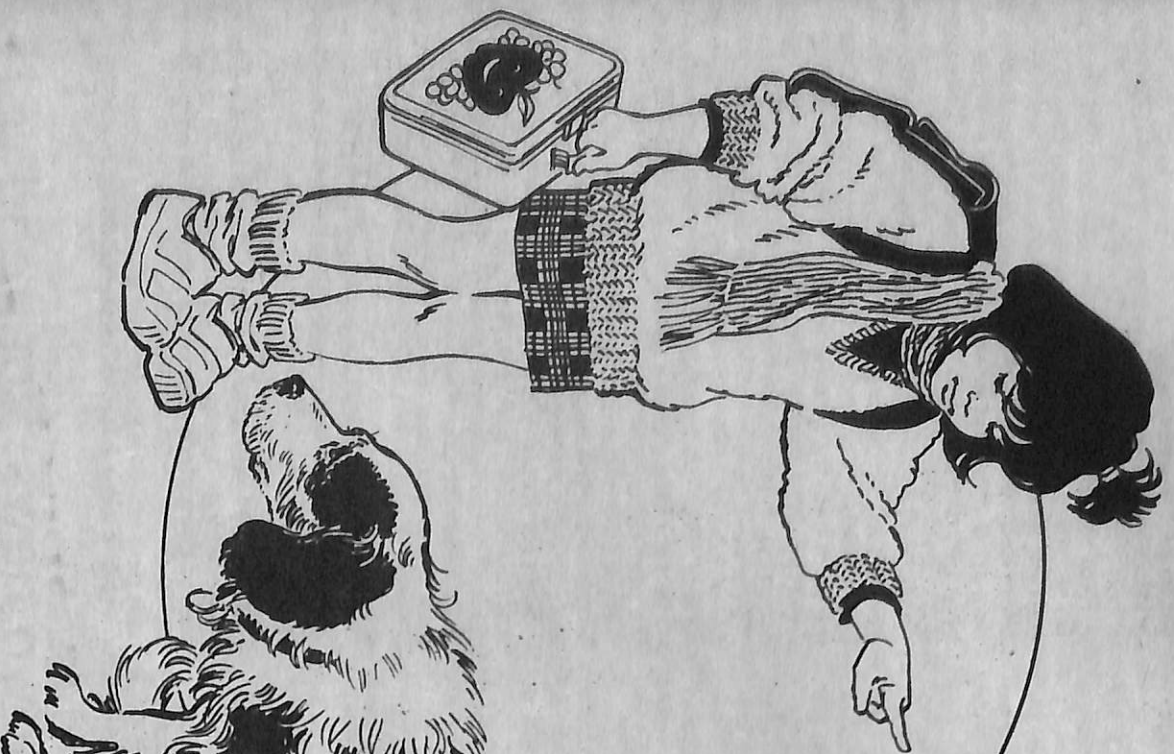
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(Feeding Hills Center)

1365 Main Street, Springfield, MA
Marketplace - Suite 403

PHONE: 737-1112

IT'S BACK TO



School ...



ADVERTISER NEWS

... With The

Coming, Wednesday, August 27th

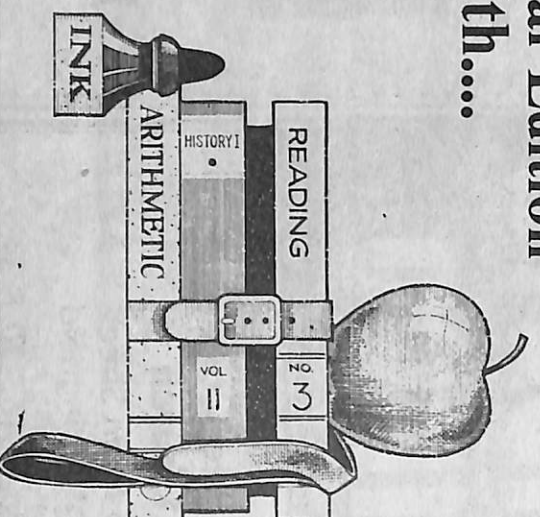
*Annual School Committee Report
And All School Bus Schedules*

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- School Bus Schedules For The Coming Academic Year
- Special Features On The Opening Of School
- All Pertinent Information Concerning The Opening Of School
- Interscholastic Fall Athletics

**Don't Miss This Very Special Edition
Wednesday, August 27th...**

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL



**Deadline For News And Advertising
Saturday, August 23rd - 11:00 A.M.**

K Of C Providing Local Registry Of Deeds Reports Huge Sales Scholarship Funds

"The Knights of Columbus accepted its first student loan application in 1971 and to this date has granted over \$64 million to its membership," announced Grand Knight Stephen E. Wisniewski of John F. Kennedy Council in Agawam.

He continued, "The Order began to provide money for higher education when, in the early 1970's, banks became reluctant to grant student loans. Our members in Massachusetts are among the highest in loans granted in the Order."

"The loan program is funded by the Knights of Columbus, and the federal government pays the interest on the student's behalf throughout the time he or she is enrolled in school, and during the grace period prior to repayment. The eligibility for these loans is subject to the rules and regulations by the U.S. Department of Education."

If the adjusted gross income (AGI) of the student's family if \$30,000 or less, the eligible student qualifies for the Knights of Columbus federally-subsidized loan. If the AGI of the student's family is greater than \$30,000, the student qualifies for a loan only if the school determines, after taking into account the expected contribution of the student's family and other financial assistance, that the student needs a loan to meet his or her educational costs. The school must be one that is recognized by the U.S. government under the Guarantee Student Loan Program.

The student may borrow from the Knights of Columbus \$2,500 per year, with a maximum cumulative amount by an undergraduate up to \$10,000. However, it is emphasized that any GSL borrowed from other lenders, in addition to the Knights of Columbus, may not exceed the federal maximums of \$2,500 per year, with a maximum cumulative amount of \$12,500. All loans must be repaid within 10 years based on principal and whatever interest accrues on the outstanding balance.

For further information concerning the loan program, write directly to: Knights of Columbus Student Loan Committee, P.O. Drawer 1670, New Haven, Connecticut, 06507, or call (203) 772-2130, extension 224.

Eligibility for the loans is restricted to members of the Order in good standing, their wives, sons, and daughters, and to the widows and sons and daughters of members affiliated at the time of his death.

Springfield Mended Hearts To Hold Meeting September 3

On Wednesday, September 3rd, the Mended Hearts, Chapter 37 of Greater Springfield, will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m., at Elks Lodge 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield.

Anyone interested in pre or post cardiac surgery is welcome to attend. Events for the evening will include organizing for the coming year after the summer break.

NEW NIGHT!

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- Over \$2,500 In Prize Money

FRIDAYS BINGO

Immaculate Conception Church

475 Main Street,
West Springfield

Doors Open At 5:30 P.M.
W.T.A. 7:00 P.M.

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Rear Of The Rectory

Hampden County Register of Deeds Donald E. Ashe announced that for the first time in the history of the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, over \$1 million was turned over to the county, and over \$2 million was turned over to the state during the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 1985, and ending June 30th, 1986.

A total of \$3,419,923.38 was collected at the Registry from recording fees and tax stamps during that year. Of this, \$2,076,118.93 was turned over to the state from the sale of excise tax stamps sold by the Registry at the time of recording deeds, based on a fee of \$2.28 per \$1,000, according to the purchase price recited on the deed.

The remaining \$1,343,804.45 was given to Hampden County from recording fees. These figures compare to the \$2,344,109.38 of income collected by the Registry during fiscal 1984/1985, \$1,347,931.65 of which had gone to the state, and \$996,177.73 to the county.

This represents a 54 percent increase in state fees collected, and a 35 percent increase in county fees collected.

The monies collected this past fiscal year totaled over \$1 million more than that collected in the previous fiscal year, which represents a 45.89 percent total increase.

In fiscal 1982, \$1,053,055.73 was the total amount collected by the Hampden County Registry of Deeds. A comparison to this year's \$3,419,923.38 represents a 225 percent increase.

The Registry recorded a total of 82,089 documents during fiscal 85/86, a 37.5 percent increase over the total of 59,694 recorded in fiscal 84/85.

Register Ashe feels that this may be the best year for the home resale market since 1978. Ashe points out that according to the National Association of Realtors Housing Affordability Index, nearly half of the nation's families can now afford to buy the median priced, existing single family home.

In the Hampden County area, the average price of a single family home is \$93,081. The index recently exceeded the 100 mark for the first time in seven years. When the index is at 100, a family earning the national median income is earning exactly enough for a mortgage on a median-priced resale home. The last time

the index was at 100 or more was in 1978.

The hot real estate market, combined with the rush of thousands of homeowners to refinance while interest rates are low, is slowing the system. Some real estate professionals even warn of a kind of mortgage gridlock, where the system of obtaining or refinancing a home mortgage nearly grinds to a halt.

Real estate agents, attorneys, bankers, and state officials say delays in processing mortgage applications are only going to get longer. The whole system is under enormous stress. The systems just aren't equipped to deal with this kind of volume. To get some control, banks have either added staff or granted all the overtime anyone wants.

While realtors, attorneys, and banks are feeling the tremendous strain brought about by the real estate boom, each agency handles only a small percentage of the total activity. The Registry of Deeds, on the other hand, involves itself with every real estate transaction occurring in Hampden County.

"We have no indication that this business is slowing down. June of 1986 showed a 64 percent increase over June of 1985," Ashe reported. Register Ashe predicts a 35 percent increase in transactions and monies during the next fiscal year.

Ashe stated that all of this activity has caused recording levels at the Registry of Deeds to reach an all-time high, and create serious problems.

Since the Registry is a county office, it falls under the strict constraints of Proposition 2½, greatly limiting its ability to meet the challenge of change and growth. Laws requiring the Registry to keep a hard copy of each document, and to keep the original deed in Land Court, will result in absolute lack of space in only a couple of years.

"These problems are not unique to our Registry," reports Ashe. "They plague all registries in the Commonwealth."

"At the present time, we are working with outmoded and archaic equipment which is not conducive to a cost effective operation. The installation of a sorely needed computer system, if approved, will at last bring the Registry of Deeds into the 20th century. Without such a system, the Registry faces serious repercussions in the immediate future," Ashe said.

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Science Museum Sets Mushrooms For Adults

The Springfield Science Museum and Laughing Brook Outdoor Education Center are co-sponsoring a six-session mushroom identification course for adults.

Mushrooms Wild and Edible will include three Thursday evening classroom sessions and three Saturday morning field trips to local mushroom collecting "hot spots," one of which will be Laughing Brook Wildlife Sanctuary in Hampden.

The evening sessions will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., September 11th, 18th, and 25th, at the Science Museum, and will cover "An Introduction to Massachusetts Mushrooms," "Mushroom Structure and Families," and "Poisonous and Edible Mushrooms."

The Saturday field trips will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., September 13th, 20th, and 27th. Directions will be given and participants will arrange their own transportation to the outdoor sites.

Fall is the best time for collecting mushrooms because it is possible to find both summer and early fall species. For the outdoor sessions, collectors should bring a shallow basket, a roll of waxed paper, a notebook, and a field guide. Each field trip will include a pot luck lunch and a tasting session to sample what has been collected.

Mushrooms Wild and Edible is taught by Ellen Greer, lecturer and amateur mycologist, with over 28 years experience, and by Richard Seelig, environmental educator and naturalist.

The course fee is \$26 for Friends of the Quadrangle or members of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, and \$32 for non-members. Enrollment is limited. To register, please call the Science Museum, 733-1194, extension 323.

St. Anthony's Plans Chicken Barbeque

Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Church, Agawam, will sponsor its 24th Annual Chicken Barbeque, Sunday, August 31st, at the Polish Club Pavilion, 139 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, with continuous serving from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m., rain or shine.

Tickets are reasonably priced at adults, \$4, and children, \$2, and may be purchased from members, parishioners, or by calling the parish rectory, 786-3724. Ushers at weekend Masses will also have tickets. Proceeds will benefit the Church Maintenance Fund.

Honorary Chairman is Reverend Joseph H. Fellin, C.S.S., ably assisted by Earl Provost, Chairman; Lino Gatti, Co-Chairman; and Paul Ferrarini, Publicity.

The menu will be one-half chicken, tossed salad, corn-on-the-cob, bread, potato chips, watermelon, and bottomless coffee, and punch.

Take-outs will be available and containers will be furnished. There will be a raffle at 4:00 p.m., with three \$100 cash prizes. Donations are \$1 per ticket and a book of six tickets cost \$5. Parishioners selling tickets are to make returns as soon as possible so the committee will know how much food to buy.

D'Amours Big Y To Donate "Mile Of Quarters" To MDA

During the month of August, 22 Big Y Supermarkets in Western Massachusetts will be raising a "Mile of Quarters" to be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Each of the participating stores will donate 240 feet of quarters (\$720), and the supermarket chain will donate a total of one mile of quarters (\$15,840).

Carnival kits are being sent out to children in Western Massachusetts containing information on how to hold a "Carnival Against Dystrophy."

The kits contain booklets describing events that the children may have at their carnivals; a badge for the carnival chairman; a sample press release; signs and a thank-you letter; and certificate for free french fries from McDonald's.

Annual Chicken Barbeque Planned For Mapleton Hall

Suffield: The Northeast Suffield Hall Association (Mapleton Hall) will be having its Annual Chicken Barbecue, Saturday, August 23rd, at Mapleton Hall, Mapleton Avenue, Suffield, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Donation will be \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

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Great Sampling Of 6 New England States At Big E

Big E fairgoers can capture a sampling of the many sights, flavors, and sounds of all six New England states right on the fairgrounds.

The place is The Big E's Avenue of States, and the best time to visit is anytime during the fair's 12-day run, September 10th to 21st in West Springfield.

Here, visitors can take a brief excursion through all six states via the many exhibits and displays depicting the industry, commerce, agriculture, and the natural resources each is known for.

On the Avenue are replicas of the original six state capitol buildings, each owned and maintained by its respective state. During The Big E, each is also packed with exhibits, products, and demonstrations representing the highlights of the state.

Upon entering the Vermont Building, a Georgian structure completed in 1929, fairgoers will be greeted by the tantalizing aroma of fresh-baked apple pie, and also the maple syrup for which the state is famous.

A country store setting provides a quaint rural village atmosphere, and fairgoers may purchase maple products, ice cream, milkshakes, and other dairy delights and, of course, some of that ever-popular hot apple pie. On September 14th, Vermont Day at the fair, other special attractions and events will also take place.

The New Hampshire Building, an imposing structure completed in 1930 using the state's own granite for its columns and trim, will feature a variety of state-produced products, including delicious edibles and handcrafted items.

Here, fairgoers may purchase some tasty treats such as juicy apples, country cider and "sugar on snow," or other New Hampshire products such as skiwear, wood articles, ceramics and calico — some for gifts and others for the home. Other special attractions will also be scheduled on New Hampshire Day, September 19th.

Fairgoers who visit the Maine Building will surely want to savor a delicious Maine baked potato with everything on it as they tour the Pine Tree State. A replica of Maine's original State House, the Maine Building was erected on the Avenue of States in 1925 for \$25,000.

Today, it offers fairgoers an opportunity to learn more about the state's many products and tourist attractions, as well as purchase leather, wool or camping items, and also agricultural products. Additional events will also be held on Maine Day, September 20th.

For an overview of the Bay State, fairgoers won't want to miss the Massachusetts Building where ex-

hibits highlight everything from bees to trees.

The replica of Massachusetts' Old State House was the first building on the Avenue. At fairtime, it features a wide variety of agricultural and horticultural exhibits, information on tourist attractions, and entertainment provided by performing groups from throughout the state.

The building was constructed for \$50,000 in 1919, just two years after the first Eastern States Exposition. Now, it houses something for just about everyone during each year's Big E, plus additional special attractions on Massachusetts Day, scheduled September 18th.

Touring the Nutmeg State is a special treat in the Connecticut Building, a modified replica of the Old State Capitol in Hartford. The building's cornerstone was placed by former Connecticut Governor Wilbur L. Cross during the 1938 Exposition.

The \$85,000 structure with the famous Bullfinch front weathered the great hurricane of that year, and was dedicated in September 1939. It was also recently refurbished and rededicated during the 1985 Big E in conjunction with Connecticut's 350th anniversary.

Special attractions planned in the building this year will include exhibits on Connecticut's popular tourist attractions, commercial products, and wide variety of the state's fine fruits and vegetables. In addition, a host of special activities are scheduled on Connecticut Day, September 17th.

The Rhode Island Building, replica of the Old State House which is now preserved as a shrine in Newport, is always full of special surprises that are sure to please fairgoers, no matter what their interests.

Dedicated in 1957, the building houses a variety of exhibits representing both the traditional and non-traditional as well as the old and new. Fairgoers may obtain information on vacationing in the Ocean State, learn more about its many products, and also indulge in a bit of the state's history. They may also see beautiful handcrafted items, learn new ways to serve seafood, and also see a variety of demonstrations.

Last but by no means least, they'll surely want to try some of Rhode Island's famous clam cakes that are sold at one of the more popular exhibits along the Avenue. Rhode Island natives and other fairgoers alike will also want to be on hand for all the special festivities on Rhode Island Day, September 16th.

The Avenue of States is only one of the many free attractions at The Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," which takes place each September in West Springfield.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave him a message, and Jack will return your call promptly.



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Dozynki Polish Fest In Westfield Aug. 31st

St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, Westfield, will hold its Annual Dozynki-Polish Harvest Festival, Sunday, August 31st. (Rain date is Labor Day, September 1st).

The festival will be held from 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m., at the parish picnic grounds, Apremont Way, Route 10.

The harvest wreath, which will be blessed during the 8:00 a.m. Mass that morning, will be brought to the festival, with the procession starting at 2:00 p.m. The Dozynki program, highlighted by members of the parish dressed in Polish costumes and singing beautiful Polish folk songs, will follow.

St. Joseph's Dozynki Dancers will perform traditional Polish folk dances as well. After the program, the Chet Dragon Orchestra will provide music for your dancing pleasure from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The Dozynki Kitchen will be open from 12:00 noon until closing. Of course, we'll have the Polish favorites - pierogi, golabki, kapusta, kielbasa, etc., as well as American foods. There will be games for the children and adults. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

As we celebrate "Dozynki," a Harvest of Thanksgiving, we are reminded of the old Polish traditions concerning the feast. A wreath, called either "wieniec or snop" is blessed by the priest on that day.

The wreath, which is mound-shaped, is made of many kinds of grain, herbs, flowers, fruits, and vegetables, and is adorned with red and white ribbons. The wreath is brought to the festival to the landlord and his wife, "Pan" and "Pani," with the peasant singers offering special harvest songs.

This being a time of merriment since the harvest work is over, and the dancing and feasting begins. Dozynki is a festival of praise and thanksgiving to our merciful God for the goodness He has given us, and it is a time for us to enjoy these gifts God has given us as well.

The St. Joseph's Dozynki Dancers is a group of some 20 children from St. Joseph's Parish in Westfield, St. Joseph's Parish in Springfield, and Holy Cross Parish, Enfield. Director of the group is Jeanne Gardner, parish organist.

Nocturnal Adoration Society Slates Event For September 5

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will gather in St. Louis de France Church, West Springfield, to conduct and pray the Office of the Blessed Sacrament, Friday, September 5th, from 9:00 p.m. to Saturday morning, September 6th, at 6:00 a.m.

Father Thomas J. Dupre, pastor, opens the event with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Alternating groups spend one hour reciting both evening and morning prayers, public and private, during the nine-hour period, closing with Benediction at 6:00 a.m.

Alfred L. Mutti, the society's secretary, and Mario J. DeLucchi, group leader, is in charge of arrangements.

Membership is open to all Catholic men and women who are anxious to bring a new and voluntary spiritual dimension into their lives; to unite in prayer to sacrifice to Christ's great redemptive sacrifice in the Blessed Sacrament; and with Him, through Him, and in Him, to give adoration and reparation to God the Father.

St. John's Parish Picnic Begins 40th Anniversary

St. John the Evangelist Church will hold its Sixth Annual Barbecue/Picnic, Sunday, August 24th, from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., at St. John's Field, Leonard Street.

Chairing the event are Bernie Paine and Bob Griffin, with the help of St. John's parishioners. The Agawam Lions Club will serve their famous barbecued chicken dinner. There will also be hot dogs, hamburgers, and soft drinks. Adult beverages will also be served.

There are games for the young and young-at-heart. Tickets for chicken may be obtained at the rectory or after Masses, August 16th, 17th, 23rd and 24th. Deadline for tickets is Wednesday, August 20th.

Don't be late. Join the crowd for a fun-filled day. If it rains, the Parish Center will be used.

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St. Theresa's Holds Annual Church Picnic



COMMITTEE MEMBERS WHO PLANNED the Annual St. Theresa's Church Picnic, Sunday, August 17th, were still all smiles despite the heavy rains. From left - Althea Cowles, Edythe Coughlin, Father Breton, Al Racicot, Odette Benjamin, and Barbara Rivers. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ENJOYING THEMSELVES at last Sunday's St. Theresa's Church Picnic at the Polish American Club are, from left - Ace Troie, Thelma Troie, Melissa Troie, Paula Murphy, Brian Troie, and Jeff Murphy. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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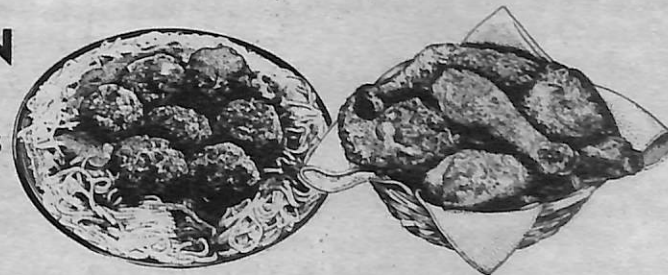
Complete Dinners Can Be Made To Take-Out

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Dinner Includes Ziti Or French Fries, Vegetables, Salad, And Bread And Butter

**Food Prepared By ED "E.B." BORGATTI AND
FRANK "CHI CHI" FERRANTE**

(Both Formerly Of DaVinci's)



Rains Can't Dampen These Hungry Kids



THE HEAVY RAINS Sunday, August 17th, did keep the crowd smaller than normal at the Annual St. Theresa's Church Picnic at the Polish American Club, but sisters Laura and Kelly McNeish managed to find plenty of room for their hot dogs and hamburgers nonetheless. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE CORTIS BOYS, Bruce and Tim, cleaned their plates and then some before going up for seconds at the Annual St. Theresa's Church Picnic, Sunday, August 16th, at the Polish American Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Trip To Roosevelt Home Planned By Art Museum

Travel back in American history with Art on the Go's trip to Hyde Park, New York, Tuesday, September 9th. You will visit the Franklin D. Roosevelt home, library and museum; Val-Kill, home of Eleanor Roosevelt; the Vanderbilt Mansion; and enjoy fine cuisine at the Springwood Inn.

The birthplace and home of FDR has been preserved as he knew it towards the end of his life. Fronted by a small, white-colonaded portico, the stucco house assumed its present form in 1916 when it was enlarged to accommodate FDR's growing family.

The adjoining library traces his career with photographs, documents, and other memorabilia, and a library wing is also devoted to the life of his wife, Eleanor. Beautifully landscaped grounds afford the visitor a remarkable view of the Hudson River.

In October 1984, on the centennial of Eleanor Roosevelt's birth, the government dedicated the Eleanor Roosevelt National Historic Site at her Val-Kill home. The name Val-Kill refers to the home, grounds, and stone cottage that adjoin it. "Kill" is the Dutch word for stream, and Eleanor often called the area "valley stream."

It was at Val-Kill that Eleanor conducted an almost four-decade conversation on civil rights and international peace with a wide array of visitors. After FDR died in 1945, she moved into Val-Kill for good.

The Vanderbilt Mansion, built in 1896-98, is a fine example of the Gilded Age. Country home of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, this three-story, Italian Renaissance mansion designed by McKim, Mead, and White commands magnificent views of the Hudson River and Catskill Mountains.

Congregational Church Plans Harvest Fair

Suffield: Attention local craftsmen: The Second Congregational Church of Suffield, is holding its Annual Harvest Fair, Saturday, September 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., in the parking lot of the church, on the corner of North Grand Street and Mountain Road. If you would like to display and sell your wares, please contact Mrs. B. J. Getsky, 668-4980, or write the church.

The cost is \$10 per space and your own table would be appreciated. Space is limited. Please call as soon as possible.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message.

Spotlights

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Big Antiques & Collectibles Show On Sunday At Storowton

Storowton Village in West Springfield will present an Antiques and Collectibles Market, Sunday, August 24th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., with antique dealers from all over New England displaying and selling their wares.

The event is for those with a passion for antiques, as well as anyone interested in taking a walk through the past. Browsers can enjoy the many items on display, which will include collectors' glass, furniture, antique photographic equipment, military memorabilia, primitives, jewelry, antique books, papers, posters, and ads.

Believe It Or Not, The Big E Is Almost Here

There's always plenty of excitement at The Big E, which annually attracts more than one million visitors. The fair, largest in the east, runs September 10th to 21st.

Everything from a genuine log cabin home to a great white shark will be on display at this year's Big E, September 10th to 21st, in West Springfield, Massachusetts.

More than 350 educational, colorful, fascinating, and bizarre outdoor exhibits will enlighten visitors during the fair's twelve-day run.

Those who are fascinated with the unusual will want to check out the fair's unique animal exhibits. A horse smaller than a German Shepard and 4,000-pound steer are just two of the amazing sights. "Aqua World," the largest mobile aquarium in the country has a 40-foot tank containing live sharks, piranha fish, electric eels, and a giant python.

In addition to the exciting outdoor exhibits, visitors to "New England's Great State Fair" can enjoy all

Again this year, a special feature will be David Rubin of Springfield, a specialist in antique preservation. Rubin has restored pieces in museums such as the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., and the Fine Arts Museums in Boston and Springfield. Also on hand will be an expert on chair caning, and someone who will answer questions about house plants and herbs.

Storowton Village, which is itself an antique, provides an authentic and rustic setting for this summer-time favorite of both antique dealers and shoppers alike.

Light refreshments will be served at the Village Wine

kinds of free entertainment. Superstar Marie Osmond will perform on the Miller Bandshell September 16th to 18th. She is just one of the talented performers at this year's fair.

Three exhibits representing traditional and modern homebuilding techniques will be featured near the famous Giant Slide behind the Better Living Center. A full-size modular home will be displayed by New England homes, and American Post and Beam will exhibit one of their constructions. An old-time rustic home will be assembled by Grist Mill Country House/Vermont Log Builders.

Fairgoers can also browse through a set of Encyclopaedia Britannicas, explore alternative energy options, and examine exquisitely crafted furniture and jewelry.

The Big E's outdoor attractions include helicopter tours of the fairgrounds and downtown Springfield areas, and thrilling rides on the Magic Midway.

The Laser Light Show treats audiences to laser-formed three-dimensional images of sculptured light, which are projected into a myriad of shapes — all to the tune of classical pieces and the latest rock hits.

Riverside Still Taking Names For Drawing Of Trans AM Bud Car

It's not too late! It could be the chance of a lifetime! You can still add your name to the drawing for the official Pace Car of the Riverside Park Speedway. That's right. Riverside management, in association with the King of Beers, Budweiser, will let race fans enter in the car giveaway promotion right up until one hour before the drawing, Saturday, August 23rd.

It's going to be one of the biggest giveaways in the history of New England motor sports. The Special Edition Trans Am Budweiser Light Machine will be presented to a lucky race fan, and there is nothing to buy. It's free. The car is valued at over \$16,000 and has been displayed from Maine to Florida. It has won Auto Show trophies, and has been featured in hundreds of Budweiser promotions. The beautiful black V-8-loaded Trans Am will be great fun for its new owner.

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DA Matthew Ryan Noted For Ability

Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan, Jr., was cited in a survey of Hampden and Hampshire County lawyers as the number one prosecutor in Western Massachusetts.

Results of the survey were published in this month's edition of the *Western Massachusetts Business Journal*. The Journal conducted the survey.

According to the newspaper, the survey was conducted at random of 300 lawyers in the county.

"In the effort to find out which lawyers the legal community of greater Springfield, Holyoke, and Northampton considers to be the most prominent in various areas of legal specialization, the WMBJ sent a questionnaire to 300 attorneys chosen at random," the paper states in its article on results of the survey.

The newspaper stated 22 percent of those polled responded. "About half of those nominated as the most predominant in their field were completely unaware of this unofficial poll."

Given honorable mention for his prosecutorial skills is Ryan's first Assistant District Attorney, William Teahan.

Suffield Savings Bank Sets Annual Road Race For Sept. 6

Suffield: The Suffield Parks and Recreation Department is co-sponsoring with the Suffield Savings Bank, the seventh annual 10K Road Race and 2.3 Fun Run on Saturday, September 6th, at 11:00 a.m. (rain or shine), at the Suffield High School. There will be divisions for men and women with gift prizes awarded to the top finishers in each division.

A \$75 gift certificate will be given to the first male and first female finishers to the "Run In" in Rocky Hill. Applications are available at the Parks and Recreation Office or register the day of the race between 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Suffield High School. Free long sleeve t-shirt will be given to the first 100 registered. Cost is \$5 in advance or \$6 on the day of the race.

Former Feeding Hills Resident Marries Virginia Woman

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Thornton of Midlothian, Virginia (former Feeding Hills residents), announce the marriage of their son, James Donald, to Tanya Ninnemann, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gene Ninnemann of Springfield, Virginia. The wedding took place July 12th at Our Lady of Angels Church, Woodbridge, Virginia, with Father Paul Burns performing the ceremony.

Best man was Robert Gasteyer of Feeding Hills. Ushers were Richard Thornton, brother of the groom, and Danny Grounard. Ring bearer was Paul David Thornton, brother of the groom.

Matron of honor was Trudy Frasca, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Denise Angell, sister of the groom and Stacy Durham. The couple honeymooned at Cape Cod. They are now living in Alexandria, Virginia. James was a graduate of Agawam High School and both newlyweds graduated from Longwood College.

Sergeant Walter D. Kamyk Arrives In Maine For Duty

Air Force Staff Sergeant Walter D. Kamyk, son of Walter & Joan Kamyk of 70 Mallard Circle, Agawam, has arrived for duty with the 1911th Information Systems Support Squadron, Bangor, Maine.

Kamyk is an electronic communications and cryptologic equipment systems specialist.

His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Ken & Helen Jacobs of 43 Hills Street, Enfield.

Our Classified
Page Brings Fast
RESULTS Every
Week - AAN!

SIS Records Big Earnings For First Half Of 1986

Philip E. Lamb, chairman of the Board and chief executive officer for Springfield Institution for Savings, reported earnings for the first half of 1986 increased 44 percent.

Lamb told the board of trustees at its quarterly meeting that net earnings for the first six months of 1986 were \$3.427 million, compared to \$2.384 million for the same period in 1985.

Lamb reported total assets increased by \$21 million in the second quarter to \$872 million. "The bulk of the asset gain came in securities and mortgage gains," he said, "and the mortgage market has been extremely active both in residential and commercial activity for the first half of the year."

In the first six months of 1986, SIS has written over \$76 million in mortgages compared to \$58 million in the same period for 1985, an increase of 31 percent.

According to Lamb, commercial mortgages increased \$37 million in the first half to \$40.4 million, from \$29.5 million in the same period in 1985.

"The tremendous strength of the mortgage market is an obvious reflection of the improved interest rate situation," he said.

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Welcome To The Crossroads Shoppes



THE CROSSROADS SHOPPES, located in Feeding Hills Center, at the crossroads between West Suffield, Southwick, and Westfield Centers, offers townsfolk a wide variety of specialty shops and professionals, including the Crossroads Furniture Store (photo left) and Bergeron & Mellis Real Estate Agency. The shops are owned by local developer and realtor Ralph DePalma. The group of merchants and professionals recently held a sidewalk sale all of last week. The business men and women in the complex are all anticipating a good fall and holiday season in the coming months.

"What happens to my pre-paid funeral trust if I move?"

This is a question that is often asked. Whether for career changes or retirement it is becoming more common for people to relocate these days.

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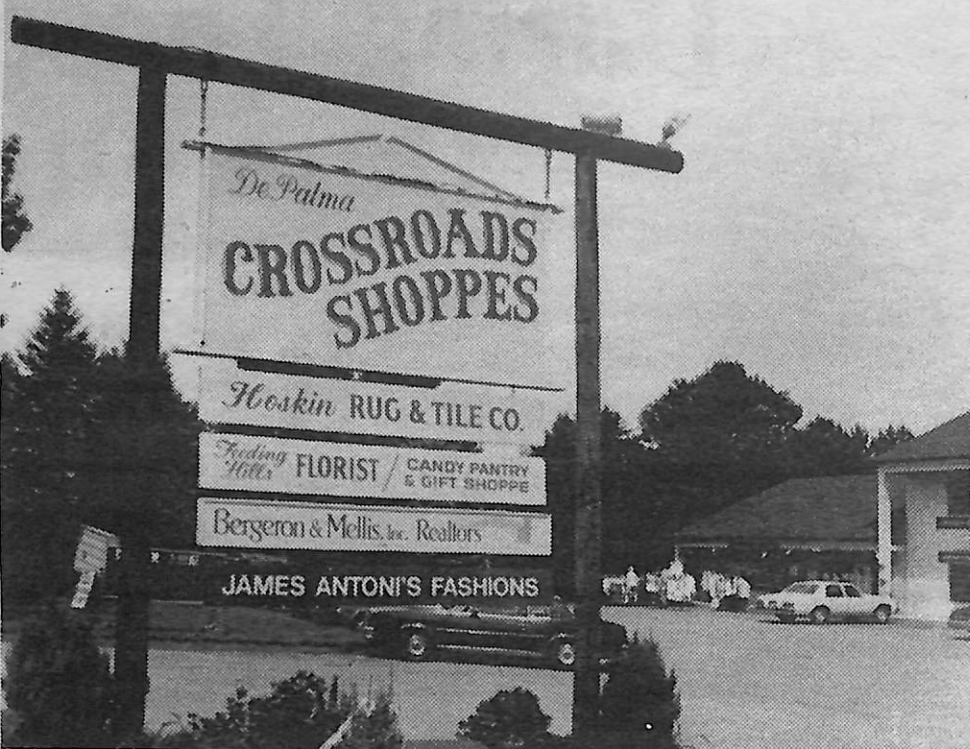
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Shop "The Crossroads Shoppes" In Feeding Hills



THE CROSSROADS SHOPPES in Feeding Hills Center offers locals a variety of businesses to patronize. Above is the original building which houses Feeding Hills Florist, Richard Aldrich Insurance, Pentangle, Hoskin Rugs, and Crossroads Furniture Warehouse, and *Agawam Advertiser News*. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



THE DEPALMA CROSSROADS SHOPPES are now a beacon of commercial activity in Feeding Hills Center. Located here is the town's local newspaper, *Agawam Advertiser News*, a florist, podiatrist, attorneys, clothing store, insurance agency, rug & tile company, optometrist, an advertising agency, hardware store, furniture store, and a real estate agency.

Townfolk turn our pages every week for all the hometown news -
ADVERTISER NEWS...



THE SECOND PORTION OF THE ORIGINAL BUILDING of the Crossroads Shoppes houses James Antoni Fashions, Western Media Group, Attorney Mary Jane Augusti, Dr. Michael Haynes, podiatrist, and Dr. Richard Gallerani, optometrist.

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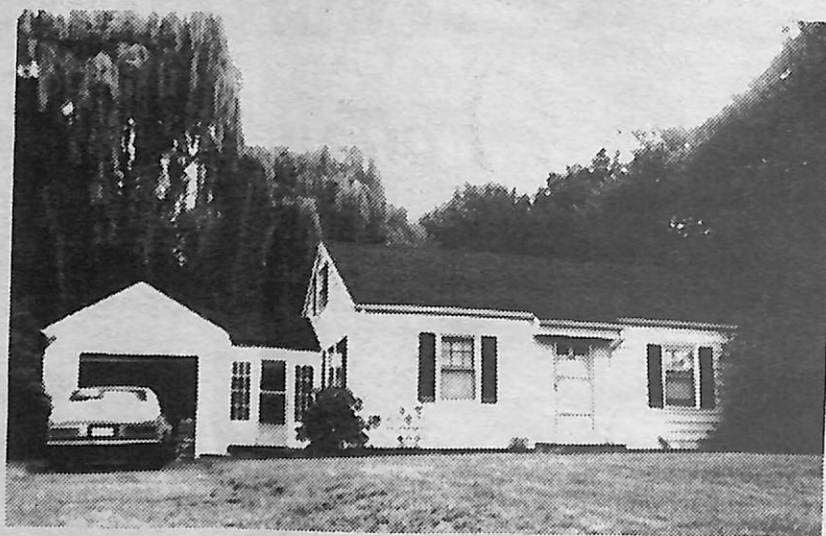
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The Mousetrap Staged With Gusto By Young Exit Seven Players

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

Dame Agatha Christie's popular mystery, *The Mousetrap*, has been produced continuously on the London stage since 1952. And now, for a brief but successful two-week run, the play is being staged by the talented members of the Exit Seven Youth Players. The show, which ran last Friday and Saturday, will conclude this weekend with performances scheduled for Friday, August 22nd, and Saturday, August 23rd. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Chestnut Street Theater, Ludlow.

The Mousetrap takes place in the great hall of Monkswell Manor, a newly-opened guest house in a rural part of England. The proprietors of Monkswell Manor are Mollie and Giles Ralston (Kimberly Lorian Hertz and Bill Bilodeau), a young couple with virtually no experience in hotel management. However, the Ralstons are about to contend with some problems that have nothing to do with running a guest house. A woman was strangled in London the day before, and according to Detective Sergeant Trotter (Scott R. Dixon) - a police officer who pays the Ralstons a visit - one of the five guests at Monkswell Manor is most likely the ruthless murderer.

Which one is it?

- Christopher Wren (John Pierce), a young, aspiring architect with a most bizarre personality;

- Mrs. Boyle (Mary W. Pierce), a gruff, older woman who does not have a good word for anything or anyone;

- Major Metcalf (Richard Marceau), a stoic, middle-aged man who's made a career for himself in the military;

- Miss Casewell (Lora Giza), a sophisticated young woman who talks very little about herself; or

- Mr. Paravicini (Rodney Martins), a secretive Italian gentleman who arrived at Monkswell Manor without giving the Ralstons any previous notice.

Part of *The Mousetrap's* appeal are the circumstances under which the plot progresses. A fierce snowstorm has part of England in its grasp, thereby eventually preventing anyone from leaving or coming to Monkswell Manor before it subsides. And, before the intermission following Act One, one of the aforementioned characters meets his (or her) death at the hands of the stranger.

But, in and of itself, *The Mousetrap* is not a perfect play. Like many of Agatha Christie's mysteries, this one cannot be readily solved by members of the audience, since its solution revolves around information that is only gradually revealed throughout the second act.

What's more, the second act has a somewhat stilted and slow-moving quality to it, and this shortcoming is almost impossible to overcome because of the static and talky nature of this mystery - a trait, incidentally, which is inherent to much of Christie's work.

Fortunately, thanks to the skillful and commendable efforts of director Mark Allyn Sikes and the rest of the production staff, *The Mousetrap* comes off as a well-staged and entertaining show from the Exit Seven Young Players. With good pacing and impressive technical aspects such as sets, costumes, and makeup, this production represents fine community theatre and does the best it can to offset the play's built-in flaws. Besides providing their respective characters with believable and carefully rendered foreign accents (seven British and one Italian), the eight cast members of *The Mousetrap* deliver memorable and enthusiastic performances which prove that young actors and actresses provide a great deal of vibrant energy to the world of community theatre.

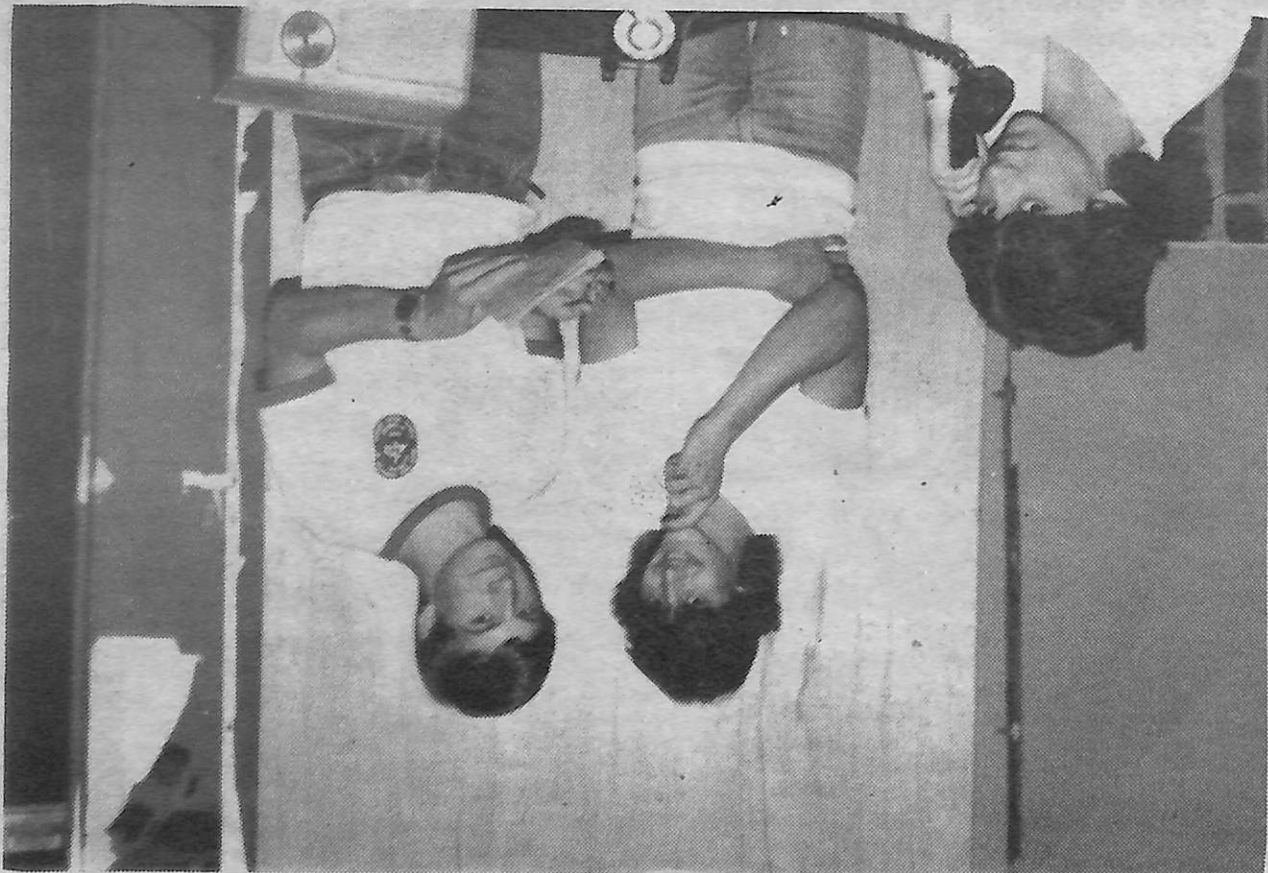
Although the role of Major Metcalf communicates the least amount of dialogue throughout the course of the story, Richard Marceau does a good job of giving his character the kind of stately and generally unemotional disposition that we tend to associate with older English men.

As Mrs. Boyle, Mary W. Pierce provides the play with much comic relief as she perfectly conveys the upitty and ever-complaining nature of her character. Likewise, Lora Giza gives the character of Miss Casewell a similarly snooty personality, but she blends this trait with a sense of world-weariness and an awareness of her alluring femininity.

Bill Bilodeau, in the role of Giles Ralston, exudes a genial persona along with a strong sense of overprotectiveness wherever his wife, Mollie, is concerned. As Detective Sergeant Trotter, Scott R. Dixon exhibits a dogged sense of persistence that occasionally unnerves some of the other characters.

The character of Mollie Ralston undergoes some emotional stress in the story, and Kimberly Lorian Hertz is quite captivating as she portrays her character's mental distress.

SEE EXIT SEVEN - Page 30...



REHEARSING A SCENE FROM AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POPULAR MYSTERY, *The Mousetrap*, are Kimberly Lorian Hertz, Bill Bilodeau, and Scott R. Dixon. The play is being staged by the Exit Seven Youth Players of Ludlow.

HCC To Stage *Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolfe*

The Holyoke Community College Alumni Players will hold auditions for Edward Albee's drama *"Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolfe?"*, Wednesday and Thursday, September 3rd and 4th, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., in the Forum Theatre, located in C Building on the campus of Holyoke Community College.

The play takes place one drunken Saturday evening in the home of a smalltown college professor. His wife announces that she has invited another couple, a new

Drinks flow, inhibitions melt, and a suspenseful mystery unfolds that slowly exposes an undercurrent of tragedy and despair.

The cast requires two males and two females, and show dates are October 16th to 18th. All HCC alumni are welcome to audition for roles, or stop by on try-out nights to sign-up for various backstage crews.

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Marie Osmond Ready For Big E Appearance

From her first television appearance at age three, to her current hit album, Marie Osmond has earned a special place in the hearts of Americans.

Appearing at the Big E, West Springfield, September 16th to 18th, Marie will perform two free shows daily on the stage of the Miller Bandshell.

She is sure to include cuts from her new album "There's No Stopping Your Heart," as well as her classic hit, "Paper Roses," which she recorded at the ripe old age of 13. Turning gold a few weeks after its release, this record established Marie as a major star in the world of country music.

The Osmond Brothers' only sister endeared herself to audiences across the nation when she appeared on stage to join them in song. Marie was nominated for two Grammy Awards and won the People's Choice Award in 1976 as "Top Female Musical Performer."

Just into her 16th year, the talented singer found herself the youngest star in television history to host her own weekly series. "The Donny and Marie Show" was an instant hit, and this brother-sister team captured the imagination of the entire country.

She has starred in a motion picture and several television movies. In addition, Marie is the author of a health and beauty book, and the producer of three exercise videos. There is virtually no aspect of show business which has not been touched by the creative energy of Marie Osmond.

The 26 year-old singer attributes her success to deeply-held values concerning family, religion, and career. With her three year-old son, Stephen James in tow, Marie covers countless miles each year. At home or on stage, Marie Osmond brings grace and dignity to everything she does.

She will dazzle Big E audiences September 16th to 18th as she exhibits her talents on the stage of the Miller Bandshell.

EXIT SEVEN - From Page 29...

With an oily Italian accent and a sly laugh, Rodney Martins manages to make Mr. Paravicini the play's most mysterious character as well as one of the most interesting to watch.

In the part of Christopher Wren, John Pierce sometimes steals the show by combining his character's comical, foppish demeanor with an agitated nervousness that is a bit creepy to behold.

*PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Tickets for *The Mousetrap* are \$5.00 each and can be bought at the door or reserved by calling 547-8562.



THE TURTLES will be appearing at Riverside Park, Friday, August 22nd, at 8:00 p.m., in the Riverside Park Speedway Stadium.

Here Comes "The Turtles" To Riverside Park

Throughout the month of August, Riverside Park has hosted the Budweiser Summer Concert Series with exciting national talent. The line-up of great entertainment continues with a performance by the legendary Turtles featuring Flo and Eddie.

The Turtles united in 1963 as the "Nightriders", and quickly went from high school dances to second billing for top surfing acts. From there, the "Nightriders" went to the "Crossfires" to the "Turtles", and straight up to number one, with smash hits such as "Happy Together" and "Elenore".

Today, the Turtles' hits are performed by two original members of the group, Flo and Eddie. The Turtles will perform live in the Riverside Park Speedway at 8:00 p.m. The concert is free with your park admission, which also includes over 100 rides, shows, and attractions. Relive the past August 22nd with the Turtles or rock and roll in the 1980's with 'til Tuesday, August 29th.

Riverside is open daily at 11:00 a.m. until Labor Day, when Riverside is open weekends through the end of September.

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8-12 P.M. Ice Cream Boys
Country Band

Sunday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

1 P.M. Peanut Butter Jam
2:30 - 6 P.M. Conn. Valley Boys Country Band
2:30 P.M. Doodlebug Draw
4-H Horse Show All Day

One FREE Admission With This Coupon



by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

While he has proved himself to be a talented comedian in his earlier films, Hanks demonstrates in this movie that he is also skillful and commanding as a

- Nothing in Common: Although it is rated PG, this film has some strong language, adult themes, and suggestive situations which should have earned it a PG-13 rating instead.

She teaches through the University of Massachusetts Performing Arts Division, Amherst leisure services, and supplemental education, and privately.

All the hometown news...

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<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.19 for 45 Munchkins® Donut Hole Treats</p> <p><small>One coupon per customer per visit. Available at participating shops. Offers cannot be combined. Shop must retain coupon. Taxes not included.</small></p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p><small>Limit: 2 Offers</small></p> </div> <div style="width: 45%; text-align: center;"> <p>DUNKIN' DONUTS</p> <p><small>It's worth the trip.</small></p> </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; margin-top: 10px;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p><small>Offer Good: Thru 8/31/86 Springfield St. Agawam, MA</small></p> </div> <div style="width: 45%; text-align: center;"> <p>DUNKIN' DONUTS</p> <p><small>It's worth the trip.</small></p> </div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.19 for 4 Croissants</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Includes plain, fruit-filled, chocolate and almond varieties only.</small></p> <p><small>One coupon per customer per visit. Available at participating shops. Offers cannot be combined. Shop must retain coupon. Taxes not included.</small></p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p><small>Limit: 2 Offers</small></p> </div> <div style="width: 45%; text-align: center;"> <p>DUNKIN' DONUTS</p> <p><small>It's worth the trip.</small></p> </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; margin-top: 10px;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p><small>Offer Good: Thru 8/31/86 Springfield St. Agawam, MA</small></p> </div> <div style="width: 45%; text-align: center;"> <p>DUNKIN' DONUTS</p> <p><small>It's worth the trip.</small></p> </div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE</p>

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DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS

Fabulous Weekend Trip To N.Y. State Slated

Join "Art on the Go" for a weekend overnight to Hudson, New York, September 13th-14th.

You'll visit the beautifully restored 19th-century home of Boscobel, America's oldest winery; 200 acres of landscaped gardens at the Storm King Art Center; Westpoint Military Academy; and Woodstock Village, the "Artist Colony" of New York State.

If all this activity gives you an appetite, you'll be ready for a Hibachi-style dinner in an authentic 400 year-old farmhouse, Gasho of Japan, set in a beautiful Japanese garden complete with tea house and water-wheels.

Boscobel stands high above the Hudson River. Begun by States Morris Dyckman in 1804, it has been acclaimed an outstanding example of New York Federal Period architecture. Furniture by Duncan Phyfe and other leading cabinetmakers of the day have been collected to complete the period room settings, making Boscobel one of the nation's leading museums of the decorative arts of the Federal Period.

The Brotherhood Winery, America's oldest, offers a guided tour through the country's largest underground wine cellars. Huge oak casks can be seen, where wines have been mellowed and aged for over a century. Here, the romance of winemaking can be heard, practical pointers on serving and cooking with wine are taught, and, of course, wine tasting is featured!

The Storm King Art Center's collection totals 160 sculptures and a variety of paintings and graphics, with 90 outdoor sculptures by such masters as Noguchi, Nevelson, diSuvero, and David Smith planted in the rolling fields and gardens.

Community Grange Planning For Holiday Bazaar In Fall

Community Grange of Feeding Hills has announced the dates for its Annual Holiday Bazaar as Friday evening, October 31st, and Saturday, November 1st.

Workshops are held every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., to exchange ideas, materials, and patterns, as well as prepare items to sell. All members are welcome to drop-in at the Grange Home, North West Street, for all or part of the time.

The committee in-charge is Naida King, Florence Blish, Hannah Binns, Lois White, Elise Bradway, and Pauline Provost.

Weekly car parties every Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m., will continue through August under the direction of Jacqueline Cavanaugh and Alexander Sosnowich.

Highlights of **WEST POINT**, the oldest military post in continuous operation in the U.S., are the Cadet Chapel, restored Ft. Putnam, and Trophy Point. The museum contains the largest military collection in the Western Hemisphere. Recognizing the strategic importance of its Hudson River location, General George Washington gave West Point its first major role.

A massive iron chain thrown across the sharply angled Hudson from West Point to Constitution Island prevented British use of the Hudson. The names of Grant, Lee, Pershing, MacArthur, and Eisenhower give its alumni a singular place in American history.

In Woodstock Village, the group will visit the Byrdcliff Art Colony to see works by artists currently in residence, lunch in the quaint Bear Mountain Inn, and head for Opus 40, a huge environmental sculpture rising out of an abandoned bluestone quarry constructed stone-by-stone over a period of 37 years.

It is all the work of one man, sculptor Harvey Fite. A total artistic environment, you can walk through, around, and over it. Next, you will see Fite's Quarryman's Museum, built to house his tools and artifacts.

All this is yours for \$150 for Friends of the Quadrangle and \$190 for non-members. Full payment is now due and since the tour is limited to one bus, early registration is advised. The cost includes two luncheons, dinner, and breakfast, hotel accommodations at Howard Johnson's Lodge, and taxes, gratuities, and admissions to every site.

To register, call the Museum Travel Program, 736-8956.

Agawam Catholic Women Seeking Craftspeople

The Catholic Women's Club of Agawam is looking for craftspeople for its annual "Fall Festival Of Crafts".

This year's craft fair will be held October 18th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the St. John's Church Parish Center, Agawam. Past fairs have been highly successful and well-attended.

Craftspeople interested in reserving space for the show should contact Festival Chairwoman, Elaine Taupier, 786-2325, or Lil Doyle, 786-9586. Space and categories are limited and will be taken on a first-come - first-serve basis.

Pioneer Valley Band In Riverfront Concert

A free concert by the Pioneer Valley Concert Band will be held at Riverfront Park in downtown Springfield, Saturday, August 30th, at 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Michelob and presented by the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs, this show is the final performance in Springfield's "Summer Sounds" concert series. In the event of rain, it will take place at the AIC Cultural Center, State Street.

The Pioneer Valley Concert Band was founded in 1983 and is comprised of semi-professional local instrumentalists. Having performed a total of 60 concerts since its inception, the band takes pride in presenting rousing patriotic melodies, as well as the golden sounds of the Big Band era.

Recently, the Pioneer Valley Concert Band provided local music lovers with two entertaining performances. On July 26th, the band appeared at the S. Prestley Blake estate in Somersville, Connecticut. And, on August 5th, it performed in Indian Orchard as part of MOCA's "Bandwagon" concert series.

At Riverfront Park on Saturday, August 30th, the Pioneer Valley Concert Band will present a variety of traditional American tunes and music from yesteryear, including Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever"; Rossini's "William Tell Overture"; a tribute to Irving Berlin; the music of Frank Sinatra; and other marches and Big Band numbers.

As a special feature, one of the band's members will perform two trumpet solos. Jose Soloio will delight the audience with "Danza Alegre," by James Burke and Eric Leidzen, and Leroy Anderson's "Trumpeter's Lullaby."

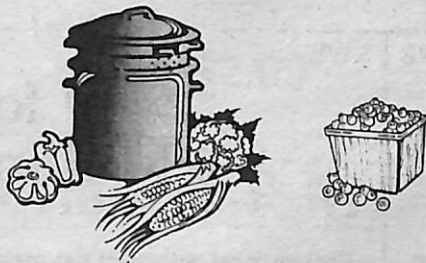
The conductor of the Pioneer Valley Concert Band is Allan E. Sittard, director of music at Chicopee High School. All of the members of the band reside in the Pioneer Valley.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week
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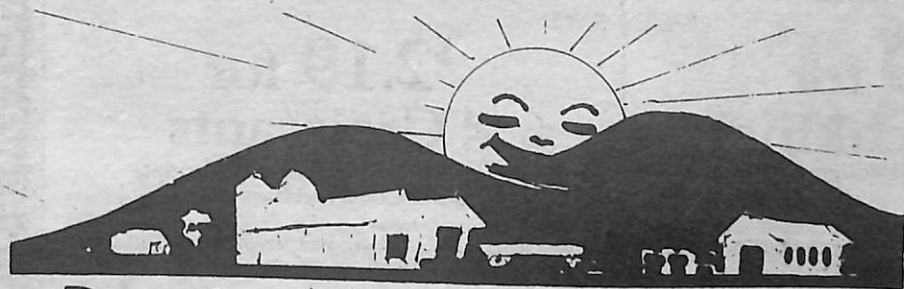
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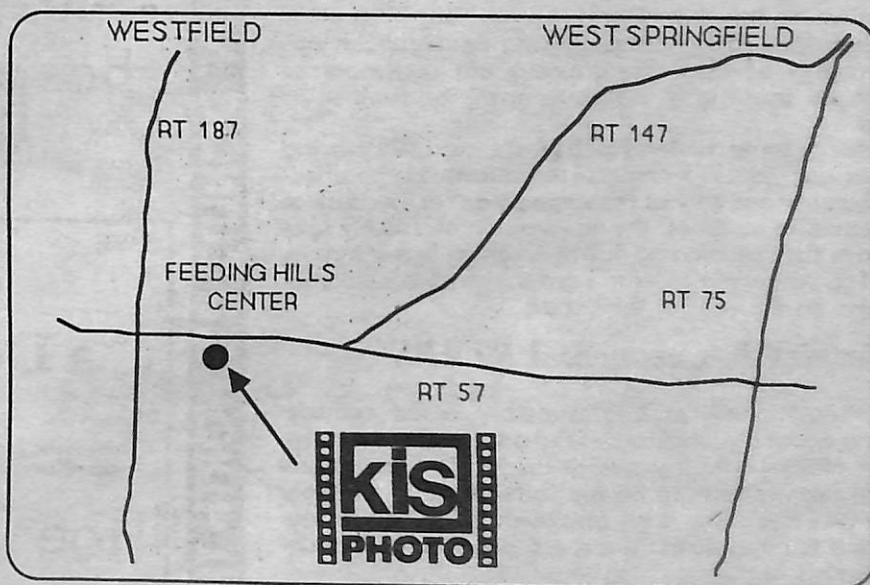


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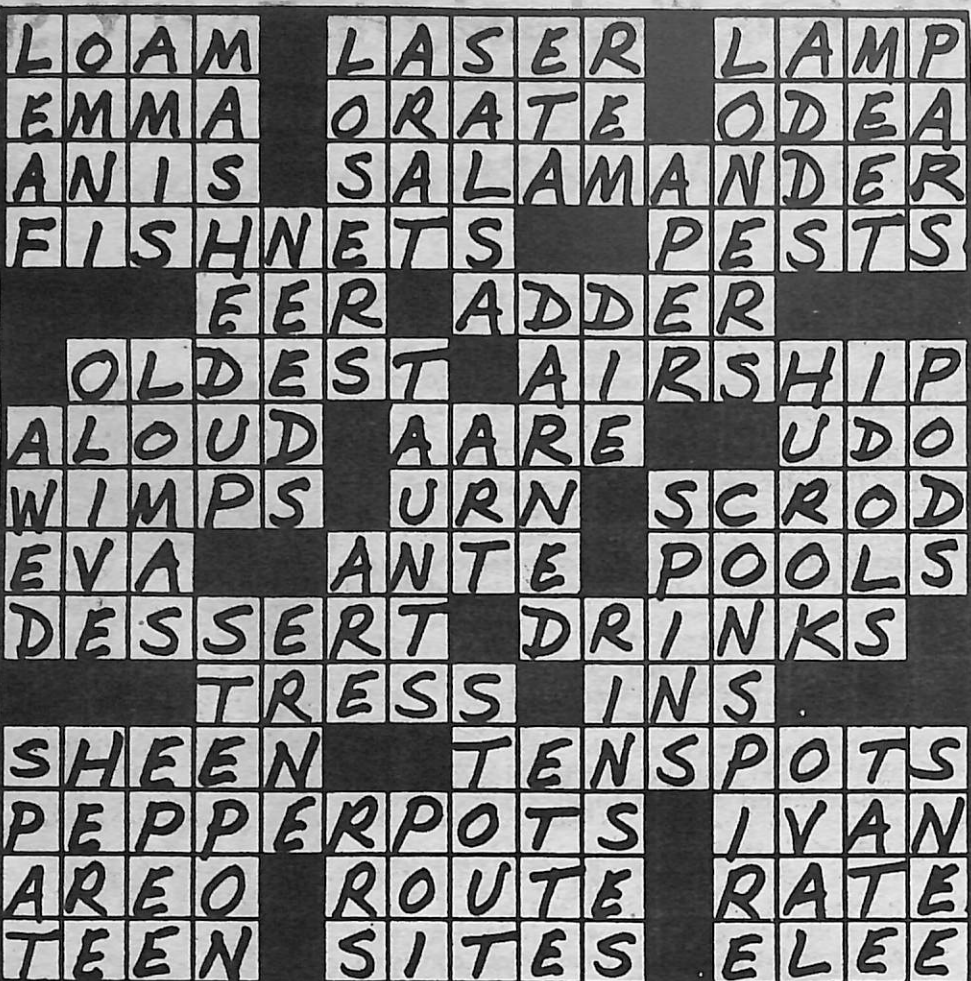
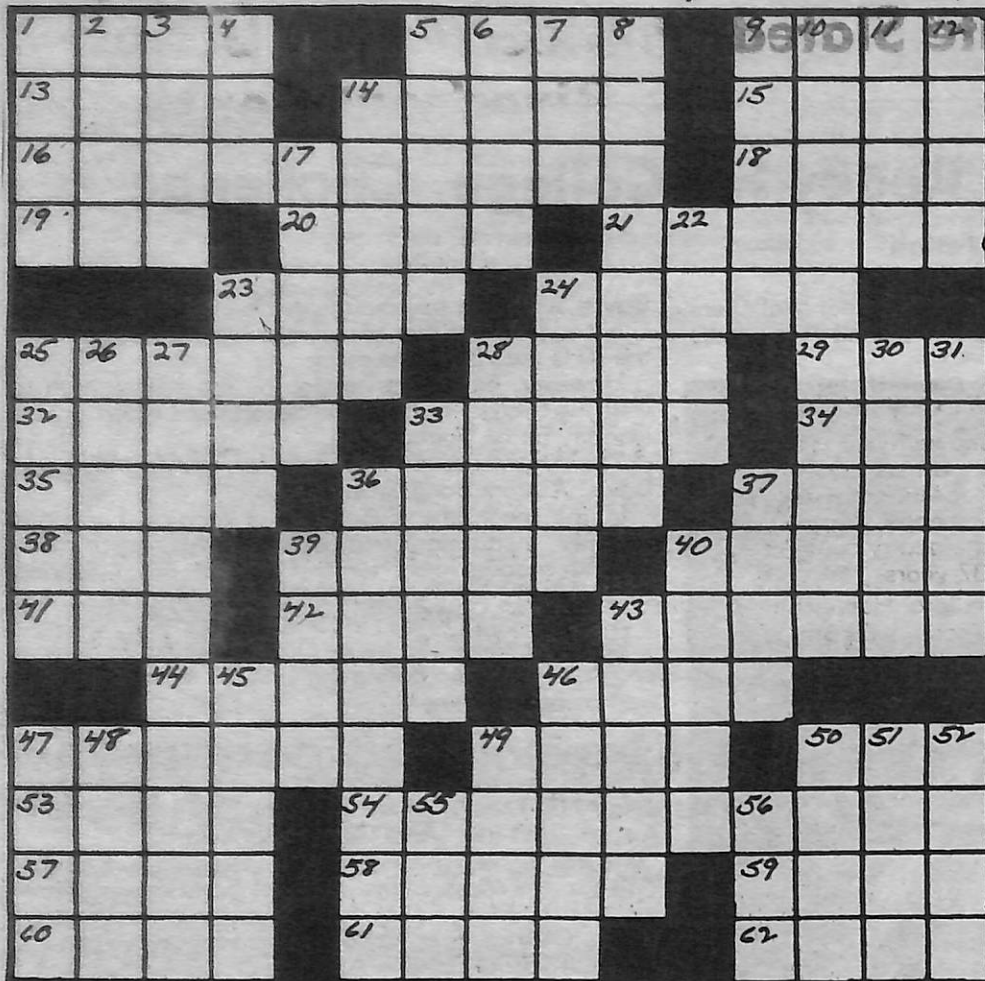
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MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni

Last Week's Solution...



- ACROSS**
- 1 Dear one in Italia
 - 5 CSA fighters
 - 9 Cookie type
 - 13 Tentmaker
 - 14 Gem weight
 - 15 Arrive
 - 16 Close win
 - 18 Adrift
 - 19 Matched pair
 - 20 Arden etal
 - 21 Matures
 - 23 Abscond
 - 24 Puts into the pot
 - 25 Erie etal
 - 28 Winter woe
 - 29 First three
 - 32 Cupids
 - 33 Greengages
 - 34 Feather scarf
 - 35 Red's Pete
 - 36 Baby carriages
 - 37 Anon
 - 38 Thickness
 - 39 Black and white mix-
tures
 - 40 Trick
 - 41 Exist: Sp.
 - 42 Allows
 - 43 Avers
 - 44 Make a speech
 - 46 Ajar
 - 47 Live
 - 49 Bard's river
 - 50 Pot topper
 - 53 Yale men
 - 54 Close Proximity
 - 57 Nautical command
 - 58 Cobs
 - 59 State
 - 60 Church service
 - 61 Completes
 - 62 French cleric

- DOWN**
- 1 Bovines
 - 2 French friends
 - 3 Rave
 - 4 Glove
 - 5 Rajah's mate
 - 6 God of love
 - 7 --relief
 - 8 Certain bones
 - 9 Sea or land follower
 - 10 Snoops
 - 11 Final word
 - 12 "Like two -- in a..."
 - 14 Spelunker's delight
 - 17 Hollers
 - 22 Followers
 - 23 Ride cost
 - 24 Astringents
 - 25 Complains
 - 26 Soap substitute
 - 27 Prying ones
 - 28 Whips
 - 30 Actor Richard
 - 31 Tilts
 - 33 Talk
 - 36 Sham
 - 37 -- the man"
 - 39 Elated
 - 40 Office worker
 - 43 Stains
 - 45 Goes up
 - 46 Kilns
 - 47 Paper measure
 - 48 Ms Fitzgerald
 - 49 "Tis -- , sad, sad,..."
 - 50 Adore
 - 51 German river
 - 52 -- Mabel
 - 55 Possess
 - 56 Siesta

GOOD LUCK!

Preservation Jazz Band To Appear At Riverfront Park August 23rd

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans, Louisiana, will perform a free concert, Saturday, August 23rd, at 8:00 p.m., at Riverfront Park in downtown Springfield.

Sponsored by Michelob and presented by the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs, the performance is part of the City's "Summer Sounds" concert series and will, in the event of rain, take place at the AIC Cultural Center, State Street.

While, the year 1986 represents the City of Springfield's historic 350th anniversary, it also marks the

silver anniversary of the world-rekknowned, Preservation Hal in New Orleans. Founded in 1961, it gave and continues to give audiences a chance to rediscover the vitality and charm of the original jazz form, which was made famous by the contemporaries of Louis Armstrong, King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton, and others.

The building itself needs painting, its floor boards are loose, and the seats are an assortment of old benches, loose cushions, and kitchen chairs. Yet, in spite of its ramshackle appearance, the Preservation Hall: has, for 25 years, been the beloved home of a band

who is committed to preserving the tradition and beauty of the sweet, sad, gentle, and exuberant music that is New Orleans jazz.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, however, is not content to just stay in New Orleans and let jazz lovers flock to it. Instead, the band also takes its music on the road in order to give all kinds of people -- young and old, rich and poor -- a taste of a musical form which was born in street parades, saloons, and river boats at the turn of this century.

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Schools

AHS Music Standout Gionfriddo Ready For College Challenge

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Soon to begin a five-year program at the University of Hartford, Agawam High School Class of 1986 graduate Thomas Gionfriddo leaves behind an impressive list of accomplishments which he attained while a participant in the Agawam Schools' music program.

For the third consecutive year, the 17 year-old was awarded first place honors for his original jazz composition, "Sixth Parkade," in the Massachusetts State Jazz Educators Jazz Composition Contest.

Presented during mock graduation ceremonies June 6th, the \$150 award for outstanding musicianship was originated in 1984.

Gionfriddo points out that criteria for the award states that applicants be full-time students, 19 years-old or younger, and enrolled in a public or private school within the Commonwealth.

The composition must be an original arrangement by the student and at least two-and-a-half minutes long.

Moreover, the composition must include parts for a minimum of four trumpets, three trombones, four reeds, piano, bass, and drums.

He notes that compositions were judged for their originality, creative use of instrumentation, consistency of style, clarity, legibility, and correctness of writing, as well as for their theme and development, creative backgrounds and ranges.

The recent graduate explains that each composition also had to be submitted with a cassette recording. Therefore, he acknowledges the assistance of the AHS Jazz Band for their support and enthusiasm in playing his material for the required cassette.

Gionfriddo relates that he spent four weeks writing at least three hours each day to complete his manuscript. He says that there is no real formula he follows to create his music.

"Basically, I sit at the piano, think of a tune, and write it down. That's the easy part. The difficult part is writing the score and various instrumental parts," he remarks.

Likewise, the amicable musician states that his compositions' titles just come to him.

"I named last year's entry "Cooper Street" after the road on which the senior high is located. The previous year's piece was entitled "Melt Down", in recognition of the hot weather we were experiencing at the time," he comments.

Gionfriddo confides that he was both surprised and thrilled to win this year's jazz contest since there were more entries than in the past.

A private music student since fourth grade, Gionfriddo relates that he has composed and arranged at least one jazz composition since eighth grade. A versatile musician, he plays the trombone, piano, tuba, baritone, and saxophone.

The talented young musician says that he is eager to begin college, where he not only will have access to the most advanced musical equipment, but also to the college's recording studio and radio station.

Moreover, he will be one of only 48 students enrolled in the college's new program, which combines music with acoustical engineering, offering a bachelor of science degree in the latter.

Upon earning his degree, he then will be qualified to design auditoriums as well as synthesizers.

Gionfriddo confesses that he never thought music would be his ultimate career goal. Rather, as common with young boys, he entertained the prospect of becoming a policeman. However, once he started playing the trombone in seventh grade, he knew music would be his career field.

The soon-to-be college freshman notes that many talented musicians have inspired him, among them Quincy Jones. He also has received encouragement from a cousin who plays piano professionally, as well as his father and mother, who played piano and accordion, respectively, while in high school.

Gionfriddo relates that he derives a great deal of enjoyment from composing and hearing his works played.



MUSICIAN TOM GIONFRIDDO practices on the piano at his Feeding Hills home. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Although anxious to begin college, he admits that the adjustment from the high school, with a student population of 900, to one of approximately 6,000, will be a big one for him.

Besides Agawam Schools Music Director Darcy

Davis, whom he has maintained a close relationship, Gionfriddo states that he will miss his association with the AHS Jazz Band the most.

However, he intends to stop by the senior high to visit his friends in the music department when occasionally home from college.

The AHS graduate also looks forward to playing in Davis' Alumni Band, when possible.

In the meantime, Gionfriddo is keeping busy this summer instructing the trombone to fifth, sixth, and seventh graders in the summer band program, serving as a member of the Agawam Community Band, and working at Shop Rite in West Springfield.

Besides college, his future plans include playing in a professional group during the 1986-87 school year, as well as next summer.

A member of the National Honor Society, Gionfriddo received several awards and scholarships while attending AHS. These include the "John Phillip Sousa Band Award" and the "AHS Citizenship Award."

He also served as the Agawam Lion's Club representative in the Mass. Lions' All-State Band this past spring, participated as first chair trombone in the Western Mass. District Jazz Band, and performed with the Mass. All-State Band in Andover.

The 1985-86 president of the Marching Mohawks and Concert Bands, the ambitious young man is also a member of the Agawam Trombone Choir, Western Mass. Trombone Association, and Community and Summer Bands.

Former instrumental conductor of the AHS Show Choir, he was nominated to McDonald's All-American Band.

Gionfriddo acknowledges the support and cooperation he has received throughout the years from the AHS music department.

"Compared to other area schools, Agawam's music department is the best. Many dedicated musicians are involved with the program, which strongly encourages student endeavors," he states.

The son of Paul & Lucy Gionfriddo, he resides in Feeding Hills with his parents and younger brother, Todd.

Springfield Technical Community College

Division Of Continuing Education Extension Courses At Agawam High School

VISA



MASTERCARD



Registration (At Agawam High School)

Thursday, August 28; Tuesday, September 2; and Wednesday, September 3. Time: 5:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Late Registration (Late Fee): Thursday, September 4, Tuesday, September 9

Courses

COURSE NO. SEC.	TITLE CR	DAY	TIME	COURSE NO. SEC.	TITLE CR	DAY	TIME
BA110 Sect. 85	Accounting 1 4	Th	6:00-9:35	BZ305 Sect. 85	Word Processing Technology 1 3	Th	6:30-9:15
BD101 Sect. 85	Computer Concepts 4	T	6:00-9:35	LE100 Sect. 85	English Composition 1 3	T	6:30-9:15
BD 107 Sect. 85	BASIC 4	T	6:00-9:35	NC 110 Sect. 85	Child Growth & Development 3	T	6:30-9:15
BK 110 Sect. 85	Principles of Management 3	Th	6:30-9:15	NP 100 Sect. 85	General Psychology 3	T	6:30-9:15

Classes Begin On Thursday, September 4th. For More Information, Please Call 781-1341. Or Call 781-1317 To Register By Phone, Using Visa Or MasterCard.

IT's BACK TO SCHOOL

With The AAN
Next Week
Wednesday, Aug. 27th

Special. Ed. Dept. Has All-Day Workshop

The Special Education Department of the Agawam Public Schools invites you to attend an all-day workshop in Early Childhood Education, Wednesday, August 27th, at the Agawam Junior High School cafeteria.

From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Fran Shames will present a workshop on "How To Integrate Music" when teaching reading and math skills.

From 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Elizabeth Miller-Austin will present a workshop on "Beyond Super Heroes: Constructive Power Play In The Pre-School."

Teachers of young children are often challenged to provide activities that will capture the interest of the little "super heroes" that arrive in their classes each day.

The workshop will discuss the development issues that undelines childrens' intense interests in super hero play. How to manage this and what other activities can be provided that address the development issues in more constructive ways, will also be included in the workshop.

For further information, please call 789-1400, extension 443.

Laughing Brook Seeks Fall Volunteers

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary in Hampden seeks volunteer sanctuary guides to help implement the center's popular "Wildlife In New England Program."

Laughing Brook's Sanctuary Guide group is responsible for leading small groups of schoolchildren around the center's exhibits of native New England wildlife, interpreting the experience, and answering questions for program participants.

To help prepare volunteers become effective leaders, a series of Environmental Education Training Sessions will be held at Laughing Brook from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon on four consecutive Thursdays beginning September 11th, and continuing through October 2nd.

These training sessions will cover topics in natural history, ecology, environmental interpretation, and teaching techniques. Participants will focus on native New England plants and animals, and will discover how these organisms interact to form a viable community.

Volunteering is fun and rewarding, opening up new friendships and knowledge. Volunteer sanctuary guides have the unique opportunity to learn new teaching techniques, work with schoolchildren in an outdoor setting, increase one's natural history knowledge, and communicate an appreciation for the natural environment.

This is an ideal volunteer position for a retired teacher or one who desires to sharpen their outdoor teaching skills. For those with little experience, this is the opportunity to gain the experience. Scout leaders, camp counselors, and college students, as well as other interested individuals, are encouraged to attend these training sessions and to become a participant in Laughing Brook's volunteer program!

Laughing Brook needs you! For more information about this special volunteer opportunity and to sign-up for the upcoming training sessions, contact, Lisa Carpenter, Volunteer Coordinator, 566-8034.

Bay Path Jr. College Offers Adult Courses

A wide variety of non-credit courses will be available during the fall semester of Bay Path Junior College's Adult Education Program for men and women. Most classes begin the week of September 15th, and registrations are being accepted in the order received.

Evening courses include: Beginning and Advanced Word Processing, The Job Search, Record Keeping for the Small Business, Introducing the IBM Personal Computer, Business Software for Microcomputers, Investing in Your Future: Informed Financial Planning, and Advanced Financial Planning.

Also, Beginning and Advanced Interior Design, Beginning and Advanced Sign Language, Beginning and Advanced Watercolor Painting, Conversational Italian, Conversational Spanish, and Beginning Photography.

Also, Holiday Decorations, Traditional Oriental Brush Painting, Pierced and Sculptured Lampshades, Drawing, Stained Glass, Appalachian Country Baskets, and Using the Herbal Bounty.

Four one-session workshops will also be held during evening hours, and include: Assertiveness Training, Conflict Management, Time Management, and Stress Management. One-session Saturday afternoon classes in Bay Path's Microcomputer Laboratory will include IBM PC Disk Operating System (DOS), Multimate Word Processing, dBase II/III, and Spreadsheet.

A detailed brochure with registration form is available from the college. For more information, please call Paula DesRoberts, director of adult programs.

Agawam Schools Slate New Student Sign-Ups

Elementary and middle school principals will be in their offices from August 25th to August 28th for registration of new students. Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Guidance personnel at the middle school will also be available during this period. Junior high and high school guidance staff and principals will be available August 25th to August 28th from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., for registration of new students and for conferences.

ENTRANCE AGE:

The State Board of Education requires that children be permitted to enter kindergarten in September of the calendar year in which they reach age five. It is the Agawam School Department's policy to:

1. Admit a child to kindergarten if he/she is five years-old prior to October 1st of the school year in which he/she desires to enroll.
2. Admit a child to first grade if he/she is six years-old prior to October of the school year in which he/she desires to enroll.

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OPEN HOUSE: Wed., Aug. 27 - 10:00 A.M. To 1:00 P.M.

Thurs., Aug. 28 - 5:00 P.M. To 8:00 P.M.

Sat., Sept. 6 - 3:00 P.M. To 7:00 P.M.

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Diane Oski Shields
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CLASSES**

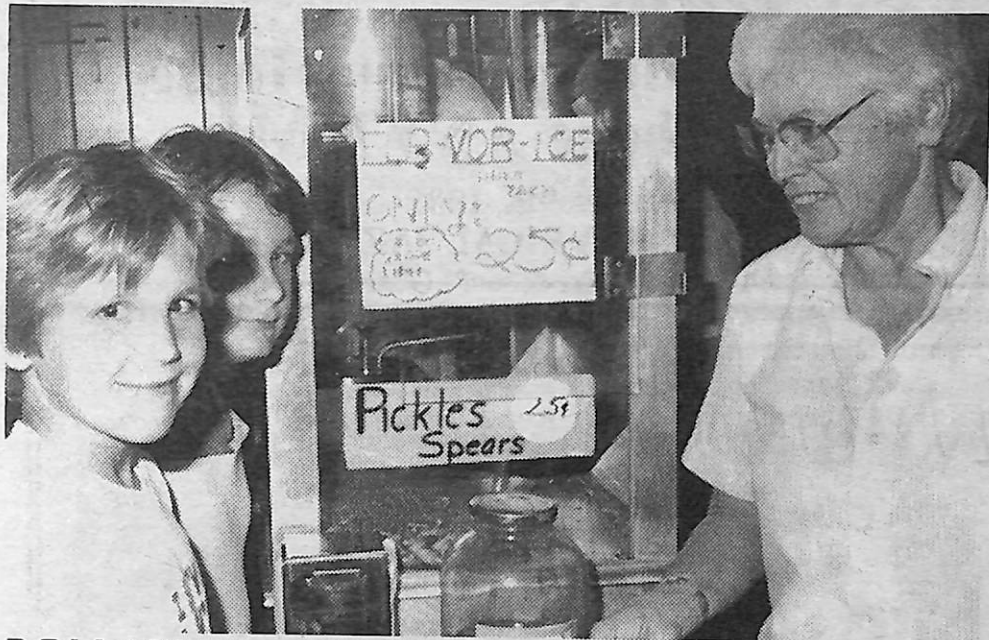
One Last Day At The Rollaway Rink



AGAWAM PARKS DEPARTMENT Camp Counselor Cheryl Lomastro laces the roller skates of camper Paul Jones at the Rollaway Rink. The counselors and campers recently enjoyed their last day of using the facility as part of the summer program. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GETTING READY FOR A MORNING OF ROLLER SKATING at the Rollaway Skating Rink in Agawam are Agawam Parks and Recreation Summer Camp participants Stacey Trager, Stacy Johnson, and Andrea Ferrari. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ROLLAWAY OWNER SUSAN MAIOLO assists these two young campers with refreshments. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PVTA Pays Visit To Kids' Place Pre-School

For the past few weeks, pre-schoolers at The Kids' Place have been exploring different methods of transportation. Last week, a Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus made a special stop at the Springfield Street, Feeding Hills school, so that the children could explore a passenger bus.

The bus driver explained to the youngsters the different route numbers, how to get on and off the bus safely, and showed them where the bus tokens "disappeared."

During a short bus ride, the youngsters serenaded the driver with "The Wheels on the Bus."

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message.

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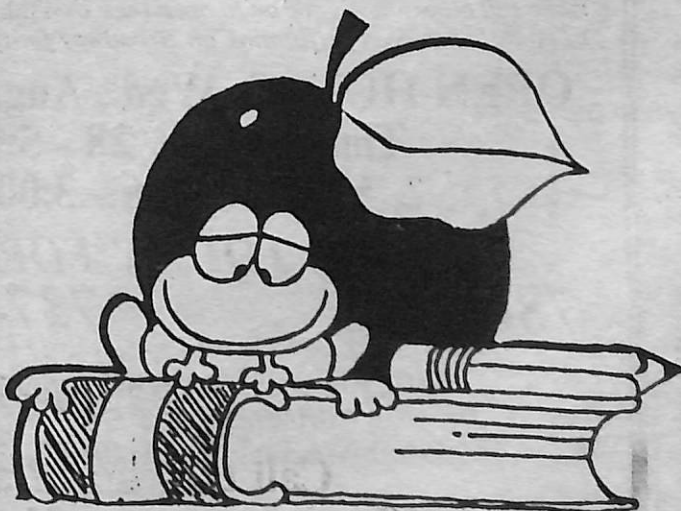
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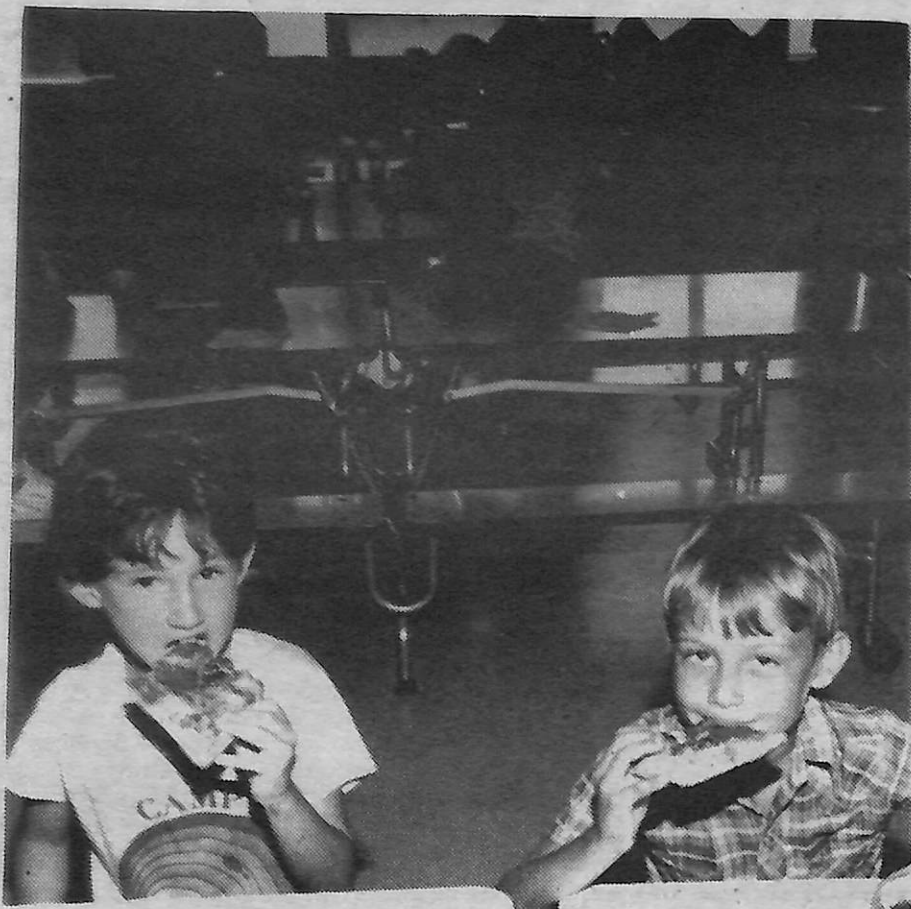
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Pizza Party Helps Camp Rainbow's Summer



JOHN'S PIZZA, FRONT STREET, CHICOPEE, was the site for a pizza party held in honor of participants in the Agawam Parks Department's very successful Camp Rainbow. Pictured are camp director Ted Tudryn (back), holding Patsy Capaccio; and Brian Griffin, Pamela Michon, Chad Albano, and Terri Cemma. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For all the hometown news, you turn our pages every week!!!

MUNCHING ON THEIR PIZZA at the Camp Rainbow Pizza Party are campers Mark Berthume and Kuylar Williams. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Colonial Crafts Course For Children To Start

Craftmanship was the basis for making a living in colonial America. On Sunday, August 24th, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum summer Children's Hour will feature a slide presentation and stenciling demonstration illustrating one of these early craft forms.

The slide presentation will show some of the specialized craft skills that earned the daily bread for many early Americans. The stenciling demonstration will be keyed to the family audience and school-aged children.

Stenciling, a simple and inexpensive method of decorating, began in New England and became a respected occupation. Traveling stencil artists journeyed from town to town, remaining with a household until the work contracted was completed. Stenciling was an all-around house decoration; not only were walls and floors painted, but many chests, chairs, curtains, and wardrobes were stenciled.

These original stencils are often discovered during house renovations or furniture refinishing. Though the paint has faded, the designs shine through showing original Early American artwork. Stenciling is currently enjoying a revival and many of the old, original patterns are being painted once again.

Following the slide presentation and demonstration, a hands-on activity for school-aged children will introduce them to the basic steps in creating a stencil on paper. These hour-long family programs will be offered at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., at the museum. Admission by donation. Please contact the museum for further information, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

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Agawam VFW Sponsors Poster-Essay Contest

"Getting to the Core" is the State President's theme this year, says Rita Shea, state youth activities and VOD Chairwoman for the Department of Massachusetts Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Shea said that coloring contests are available for local children any ages, through the VFW.

The West Springfield and Agawam schools will be approached when they open in September to see if the schools will allow participation by interested students.

Any other groups of children can also participate. In West Springfield, more information can be obtained by calling Auxiliary 6714 President Shirley LaScala, 734-8991, and in Agawam, call Gladys Belcher, 789-2830, or Rita Shea, 732-0681, after 1:00 p.m.

The theme this year for the Annual Poster and Essay Contest sponsored by the Department of Massachusetts Ladies Auxiliary to VFW is "What the

Statue of Liberty Means To Me."

The poster contest is opened to grades one through three, and essays to grades four to six. There is a separate contest for grades seven to nine. The theme is the same for both.

Posters, not larger than 12"x 18", and essays, not to exceed 300 words, either typed or legibly written.

Please put your name, grade, and school (city or town) on back of poster or essay. Deadline to the Agawam VFW Auxiliary is October 21st, 1986.

If your school does not sponsor the program, you are still invited to participate.

There will be awards at the Auxiliary level, district level, and winners will be named in state judging.

"Many of the coloring slogans tie in with child safety, including "Don't Take Candy From a Stranger", "Know Your Local Policemen," etc., and this year, a special coloring contest for Statue of Liberty, our national President's theme," Mrs. Shea says.

Field Hockey Booster Club To Meet August 27th

Anyone interested in joining the Agawam High School Field Hockey Booster Club should plan on attending an organization meeting, Wednesday, August 27th, at the Agawam High School, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, please call Susan M. Runshaw, 786-1412.

Agawam-West Side Hockey Conducts Registration

The Agawam-West Springfield Hockey Association is conducting registration for the 1986-1987 season for any child who is interested in playing hockey.

They will be placed on a team, according to their ability. Coaches will offer instruction on how to play hockey and how to improve their skills.

Any child living in Agawam or West Springfield between the ages of six and 17 is eligible to sign-up. You can register by calling 786-5565.

Dr. Casella To Present Special Program On G. Washington

Dr. Raymond Casella will present a History Sandwiched In Lunchtime Lecture entitled "George Washington's Journey Through the Connecticut Valley", Thursday, September 11th, from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Casella will take you on a journey with George Washington through the Connecticut Valley in the late 1700's. Imagine yourself arriving in Springfield by saddle or coach, having dinner at Parson's Tavern, and meeting with legendary early inhabitants. Casella will describe the people, places, and views George Washington encountered in 18th-century Springfield.

Casella, a medical doctor by profession, has a keen interest in Connecticut Valley folk art and history. He is the author of *A Springfield Sampler: Monographs of Some Connecticut Valley Artists*.

History Sandwiched In Lunchtime lectures are offered monthly at the museum. The audience is welcome to bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be served. Admission is \$2, and \$1 for Friends of the Quadrangle.

This program is part of the Springfield Library and Museums Association's on-going celebration of the city of Springfield's 350th anniversary. For information on other 350th events, call 413-739-3871.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

EARLY DEADLINE

Due to our huge "Back To School Issue" next week, as well as the Labor Day holiday, our deadlines for news, classifieds, and display advertising copy is Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. Please be prompt!

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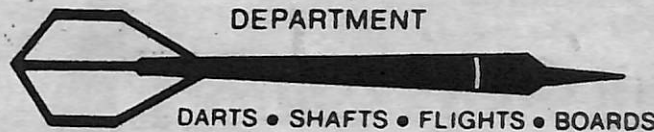
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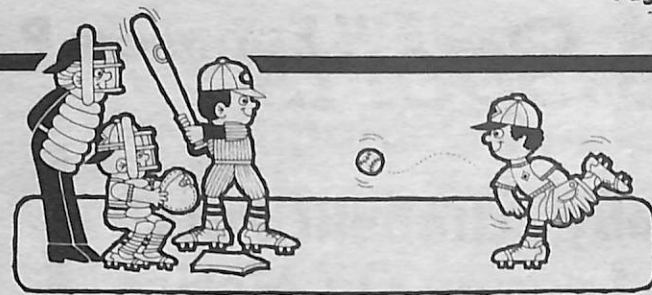
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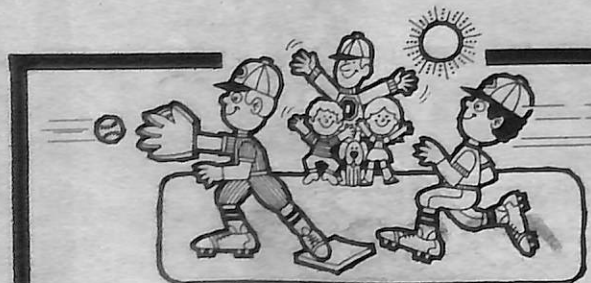
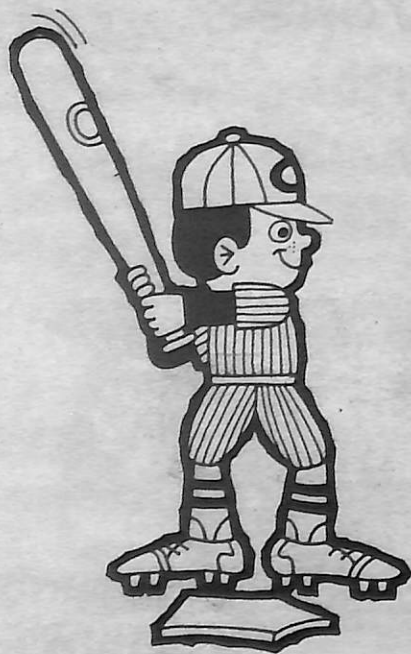
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Sports

Bobby Altobelli Puts TC League On Notice He's For Real...

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

An Agawam Auto School player strolls to the plate. The opposing pitcher leans in for the sign. The batter, number 17, glares out towards the mound, waving his bat high over his shoulder.

The pitcher is well into his motion and lets fly. An inside fastball. The hitter's eye lights up as he unleashes a mighty swing that generates into a crack. Slam!!

Hello Downtown Agawam

The baseball is high in the air and headed for downtown Agawam. The rightfielder scampers desperately towards the fence, but runs out of room. He can only watch the ball sail into the parking lot and leave Harmon Smith Field.

Number 17 rounds the bases as if it's a Sunday walk in the park. The ball continues to bang off cars some 400 feet away from home plate. This young man making his way around the base paths, people gasp, is the youngest player in the semi-pro Tri-County League, and he's only 17 years-old.

This is Agawam's version of a huge field cannon - Bobby Altobelli.

Agawam Auto School finished its first Tri-County season a few weeks ago and Altobelli was a major cog in getting the locals much respect from the rest of the circuit. He was the second leading hitter on the team at .303 (a slow start, too), and totaled 10 extra-base hits. Four of those were long homeruns, including the memorable parking lot shot, the second time he's done that (also as a member of the Agawam High Brownies' varsity).

The parking lot homer was one of several highlights for the youngster, who proved he belonged in the highly-respected league. Altobelli was the only schoolboy to play on a TC team, as he passed-up his remaining two years of eligibility of American Legion Baseball.

Says Altobelli, "The competition is much better in the TC and I know I could fit right in."

Known to many of his peers as the "Mini-Hulk," Altobelli's talent on the diamond has been increasing since Little League. He really came into his own as a frosh at the junior high school when he batted .617 with a bunch of homers rooted in eye-opening power.

That season was followed by a .400 season for the AHS varsity as a sophomore, including All-Western Mass. honors at first base. This was the first time a Brownie ballplayer had ever been named to first team All-Western Mass. as a sophomore.

Altobelli's junior year was not as spectacular. He hit a solid .300, but for him, it was just a decent season. Altobelli won't admit he was followed by nagging injuries during the schoolboy season from the varsity wrestling campaign last winter. Believe it - he wasn't all that healthy until midway-to-late in the spring.

Also A Good Wrestler

Although Altobelli says baseball is his favorite sport, he made a lot of noise last winter on the mats. He finished second in Western Mass. Division I as a 188-pound grappler, losing in the finals. He also plays fullback and tackle for Brownie football, and is currently working-out with weights for the 1986 gridiron season. Camp opens for Altobelli and the Brownies this Monday.

When talking about hitting, Altobelli says, "I just try to make solid contact and drive the ball. I'm a fastball hitter and I bail-out a little when I swing, so I like the ball inside and up in the strike zone."

When the 5'10", 200-pound "Cannon" gets his pitch, the baseball is in for a long ride.

Altobelli credits his coaches, both past and present, for his ability to bang the ball. "Mr. Conte (junior high coach Lou Conte) taught me the fundamentals of the game, as well as disciplining me at the plate."

"Coach Smith (varsity coach Gerry Smith) has given me a lot of playing time when I was in a slump last spring. He stuck with me and that kind of confidence really helps. Coach Morace (assistant varsity coach Ed Morace) also worked with me a lot and made me a confident hitter."

With his senior year before him, Altobelli is looking for bigger and better things in all three sports - football, wrestling, and baseball. He may study physical therapy and attend a four-year college or university with that field in mind. He has shown an interest in Dartmouth, but said a year at prep school may do him some good.

"Right now, I have football on my mind because that's what's up next for me. I'm a dedicated player. I play hard-nosed and try to give 110 percent whenever I'm on the field," he says.

Altobelli is popular with both his coaches and teammates. He has an easy-going attitude that is based on the team concept. "While it's nice to hit homeruns or score a touchdown, how the team does is what matters



AGAWAM'S BOB ALTABELLI launched four homers in the Tri-County Baseball League the recently-completed summer season. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

most," he adds.

Anyone who attends a varsity or TC game at Harmon Smith Field next spring and summer had better park their cars somewhere else but the rightfield parking lot. Agawam's young Dave Kingman could send your vehicle to an unscheduled trip to the body shop if you don't heed the warning.

Agawam Auto School Hoping 1987 Season Brings Playoff Berth

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Agawam Auto School ended its first year of participation in the semi-pro Tri-County Baseball League with an 11-21-4 record for the 1986 summer season. The locals tied for seventh place with Westfield (12-22-2) with 26 points each.

Under long-time Agawam High School baseball coach Gerry Smith, the locals displayed they were capable of competing with the league iron after a very slow start. In their rookie season, Agawam also had the youngest team in the circuit.

Early Season Woes

The team's early problems of consistency and inexperience were definite factors on the locals' slow start. Commenting on his young club, Smith said, "What the team lacked in experience we made up for in hustle. The guys played with a lot of determination all summer long."

Leading the team offensively by a huge margin was jack-of-all-trades Mike Burns with a .416 average, including 32 hits. Burns never really had a set position, but was used all over the field by Smith.

"Mike really hit well for us all season and we'll need his bat again next summer," said Smith.

The team's second leading batter was Bob "The Cannon" Altobelli, a soon-to-be senior at Agawam High. Altobelli had 10 extra-base hits (three doubles, three triples, and four thunderous homeruns). Altobelli was used at first base and as the team's designated hitter.

Also having a good first-season in the league was Tony Ingham, a 1986 graduate of AHS. He hit .281 for the season and played well at shortstop. "Tony was a good sparkplug for us, both at the bat and in the field," said Smith.

SEE TRI-COUNTY - Page 41...

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TRI-COUNTY - From Page 40...

Former three-sport Southwick High standout Jim Bruno, son of Agawam Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, ended his first Tri-County campaign with a .253 average. Bruno recently completed a year of prep school at Wilbraham Monson Academy, and will be attending Westfield State College in September.

Without doubt, Bruno is considered one of the best overall athletes in the area as a young collegian.

Two more important parts of the 1986 Agawam Auto School team were in the rather large frames of Boo Smith and Ron "Scooter" Wieners. These two guys could be a tag-team combination in the World-Wide Wrestling Federation. When the question is asked "Where's The Beef," people simply looked the two guys.

The Big Guys

Smith, coach Smith's eldest son, ended the season at .260, including eight extra-base hits. He was second on the team in RBI's. He was used primarily as a first baseman, but also came in for a few relief stints on the mound.

Wieners, a former three-sport star at AHS, and current member of the Westfield State College varsity baseball squad, labored behind the plate throughout the summer. At 5'11", he combines muscles in his well-fed, 230-pound frame.

After hitting .400 during the first half of the summer, he slumped during the month of July to finish at .223 with three long homers. He possesses an exceptional and is considered a hard-nosed player.

Ron Viens, an All-Western Mass. hurler for AHS in 1985, was the main force on the mound for the locals. He finished with a 4-8-1 record and was often the victim of luckless calls from umpires and few runs from his teammates. Viens led the entire league with 79 strikeouts, which is quite a remarkable total.

Viens finished fifth in the league's all-star voting for pitchers. "Ron is a very fine pitcher and he had a good year," said Smith. "He will be a very big part of the team next year." Performing well in centerfield for the locals over the campaign was mighty-mite Tim Sheehan, a speedster who recently graduated from the Agawam High varsity baseball ranks as that team's most valuable player in 1986.

With a year of experience under their belts, Smith is optimistic when looking at next year's squad. "We should be solid at all positions, as well as having a good offense. Our goal will be to make the playoffs (first four teams in the league), and a fourth place finish should not be beyond our reach," said Smith. "As long as our guys play hard, we should be have a fine season."

For all the hometown sports, townsfolk turn our pages 52 weeks a year. We're your window to Agawam...

Mushy's Gets Two Close Calls To Go Up 2-0 In Softball Finals

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Mushy's swept a doubleheader from Tickets Unlimited to take a 2-0 series lead in the finals of the Division B American playoffs, in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League, Tuesday, August 19th, at Shea's Field.

The first game of the series was one that gives ulcers to coaches. John Calabrese stroked an RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving Mushy's a 4-3 victory. Mushy's had tied the game in the seventh inning to force it to the extra sessions.

Calabrese doubled and Brian Fogg doubled him home to tie the score. Fogg also had a two-run homer earlier in the game.

As for the game-winning hit, Calabrese told us, "I was just trying to drive a single somewhere. Fortunately, we pulled it out."

The second game was a 10-7, come-from-behind victory for Mushy's. Down 7-4 in the sixth, they scored five runs to pull away for the win. Mushy's received contributions up-and-down the batting order as they had eight players with two or more hits.

Jim Egan had three hits and was followed by Timmy Ayre, John Calabrese, Brian Fogg, Mike Desmaris, Bill Egan, Dan Giordano, and Eric Lottermoser, all who had two hits. Two runs driven in were turned by Calabrese, Desmaris, and Lottermoser.

Calabrese said the team's defense has carried Mushy's to championship's brink. "Their defense has been fantastic through both games. We played some sloppy ball in the second game, but regrouped to pull out the win. We could easily be down 2-0 in this series."

Calabrese said Fogg has been doing yeoman's work for Mushy's with the bat. "Overall, we've played pretty well but I think we are capable of better play."

The series continues at presstime at Shea's Field.

State Auto Sales Puts Showcase In Position Of Needing Three Straight Wins For Title

State Auto Sales swept a doubleheader from Showcase Entertainment, Tuesday, August 20th, to take a 2-0 lead in the finals of Division A in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League, Tuesday, August 20th, at Borgatti Park.

State Auto Sales took the first game 5-3. Brian David had two hits and two RBI's, and Gary Brennan added two hits and an RBI to lead the way. Showcase was led by Art Sheer and Tom Albano who rapped two hits apiece.

The second game was a more comfortable, 10-5 victory for State Auto Sales. Dale Yvon had three hits and two RBI's, while John Provost chipped in with three hits of his own. George David also had two hits and two RBI's, including the game-winning RBI.

For Showcase, Art Sheer stroked three hits while

Extra-Inning Thrillers Lift Grimaldi Gamblers To Division B Brink

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Grimaldi Gamblers won consecutive extra-inning wins to sweep a doubleheader from Adit Security in the Division B National finals, taking a 2-0 lead in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball Playoffs, Tuesday, August 19th, at Borgatti Park.

Both games took eight innings to complete with Adit ending-up on the wrong end of the stick both games. Each team played fine defense in both contests to keep the scores close.

Grimaldi scored two runs in the top of the eighth inning to take the first game, 8-6. Mark Blakeman's sacrifice fly broke the tie (7-6), and Peter Mayock stroked an RBI single for a pad run and the 8-6 lead.

Grimaldi was down, 6-5, going to the top of the seventh, but Rick Vatrano tied the game with a sacrifice fly to force the extra inning. Jim Shea added three hits for Grimaldi's, while Ray Stevens (first base) and Dean Ascoti (2B) played fine defense.

The second game was another heart-stopper as Bill Meserve ripped an RBI single to score the winning run in the bottom of the eighth, giving Grimaldi's a 2-0 series lead.

With the score 3-3 going into the eighth, Adit scored a run in the top of the inning to take a 4-3 lead. Grimaldi came back in the bottom of the inning as Rich Solomon stroked a clutch RBI single to knot things up at 4-4. This led to Meserve's game-winning hit.

Gamblers player/coach Ron Menard was happy as heck with his teams two victories. "Both teams are playing every well. We just got the hits when we needed them in the end. This is the difference between the two teams."

The series continues at presstime as Grimaldi goes for the series clincher and the championship.



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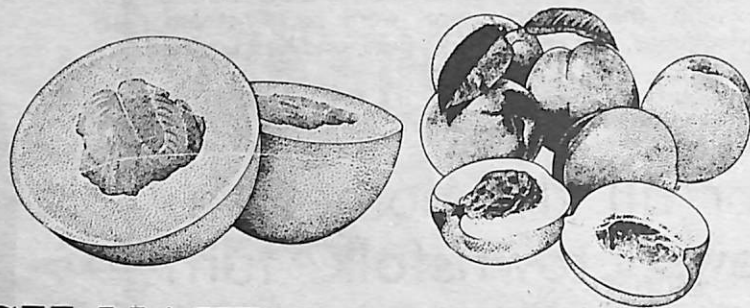
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AUTO RACES

Bouchard Takes Winner's Circle In Riverside Feature

Ken Bouchard of Fitchburg started in the 16th spot to dominate the racing action in the Quaker State-Riverdale Chrysler-sponsored Triple 50, Saturday, August 16th, at Riverside Speedway.

Bouchard was the third leader in the action-packed event that drew 35 NASCAR Modifieds before a crowd of 5,863. The event was also a qualifying race for the CAM 2 Race of Champions at Pocono.

Jerry Marquis led the first 27 laps before he was forced to the pit with an engine leak. Rookie George Rudinas ran up front for one lap until Bouchard took the lead for good in the Ted Marsh - M.J. Sullivan Cavalier. While all this was happening up front, Stan Greger came from the 19th spot to finish a strong second in the Woody Febbello - Norgaard Machine Olds.

In third, making several bids for the lead, was Mike Stefanik with the Felton/Hanks Cavalier. Fourth was the consistent former track champion, Bob Polverari, with the West Hartford Tool & Dye Plymouth. John Rosati of Agawam, the 1986 point leader and defending track champion, was fifth in the Southwick Motors - Ron Young car.

Sixth to 10th went to S.J. Evonsion (Diamond Construction), Dan Avery (Ferris Speed), Reggie Ruggiero (Simons Exec.), Ted Riggott (Kozella Speed), and Ray Miller (Simons Exec.).

Heats, sponsored by Riverdale Chrysler - Quaker State - F.L. Roberts were won by Jeff Barnes, Jerry Marquis, Joe Rzustuck, Alan McClure, and Greger. All heats paid \$1,300 in Bonus Cash that was distributed among the top two cars in the heats.

"This victory was for car owner Ted Marsh. He has had a real tough year. I am glad that things went well for the M.J. Sullivan Cavalier crew," said the popular Bouchard afterwards. "I am also pleased to represent Riverside in the CAM 2 Race of Champions."

Fran Colson of Leominster dominated the action in the Pro Stock Feature, also sponsored by Riverdale Chrysler. Ted Hebert led the first eight laps as Colson went by to dominate the rest of the way. Tom Rosati challenged to finish second. Third went to Paul Surprenant. Jerry Marquis was next, followed by R.J. Beckman.

Sixth to 10th went to Dave Sazarulo, Dave Carusso, Ed Kozoil, Blaine Belz, and Mark Forino. Heats were won by Surprenant, Lou Prior, and Forino.

Colson was pleased with the win. "It's been a while. We just don't have any luck. I hope this win will change things," said Colson.

Jim Mavlouganes won the Street Stock Feature in the Whetherfield Car Parts Peddler Street Stock Program. Dan Lavoie finished second. Third was Doug Choinard. Fourth was Luke Scanlon and fifth was Wayne Thrall.

Sixth to 10th went to Darren Perenteau, John Lobo, Jr., Chuck Doherty, Tony Morehouse, and Dan Delena. Heats in the Streets were won by Choinard, Mavlouganes, Jeff Preece, Tom Fern, and Ken Lavoie.

This Saturday, August 23rd, it's the R.J. Reynolds 200. Time trials are slated for 6:15 p.m., with heats at 6:30 p.m.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week!

LANDSCAPES



Summertime is here - Get your fertilizing, clean-ups and weekly cuts, done by us. Planting done & hedges trimmed professionally. Call Pete at M & M Landscaping between 4:30 - 7:00 PM.

413-569-3856

Riverside Pays Tribute To Memory Of Director Gene Murphy

Saturday, August 9th, marked the death of Riverside Park's most dedicated and respected employee, Gene Murphy. Murphy died at home of a heart attack in Enfield, Connecticut. Gene had been an employee for over 25 years, and maintained several key positions at the park.

His official and most current title was Riverside Park controller. Among his other duties that he was recognized for was his key position as the Riverside Speedway director of racing. In this position, Gene took the Riverside Speedway program to become Nascar's most noted and successful one-quarter mile facility. This achievement was his proudest project among his many achievements.

In 1980, Murphy took over the Riverside Park Speedway after the fall of NEPR, the North East Professional Racing Association. Murphy combined with Ben Dodge, Jr., another noted racing figure, and brought the Speedway from out of the red to a new record breaking high.

During the past three years, Riverside Speedway has continued to set new attendance records. The Speedway in 1986 has drawn record crowds with a weekly average at 5,965. At the same time, the park continues to draw a record field of cars. The field average of the Modifieds has been 32 cars per week. The Pro Stocks have been bringing in around 30 cars; and the Street Stock Division bring-in an amazing 42 cars.

Gene and Ben became a dynamic team that shocked the racing community with new programs that allowed all owners and drivers entrance with no admission fees. Besides this, Riverside went from no sponsorship money to the successful noted programs of Ben Dodge that now exceed \$250,000. Others included free Saturday afternoon practice sessions, the Racers' Picnic, group sales effort, and much more.

Edward J. Carroll, Riverside owner, stated that Murphy was considered the biggest driving force in the success of Riverside. "Gene was a special friend of my father's. He was a tough, hard-nosed, and shrewd businessman. You can't replace someone like that."

"Gene was like a father and teacher to me. He kept me on top of everything, and taught me the power of listening and the ability to say no," said Dodge. "He was the best friend and teacher I ever had."

Riverside will continue with the programs started with Murphy, and keep in the tradition of his standards. For all at Riverside, it will be a great loss. All positions will remain the same as Dodge will continue with the successful Riverside program.

Another Big Demo Slated For Riverside Sunday, August 25th

The last three Demolition Derbies held at the Riverside Park Speedway drew an average crowd in excess of 6,500 fans per Demo event. That makes the Riverside Demos a bigger crowd pleaser than any other sporting event held in the Springfield or Hartford area.

The Demos are not just average entertainment, they are thrilling. They create a program that is perhaps the most exciting and dangerous sporting events still held in a controlled area in the 1980's.

Imagine, for years Riverside has hosted Demo Derby events that feature 100 cars. These awesome events featured four qualifying events consisting of 25 cars. And now for the first time, Riverside will feature five Qualifying Heat events featuring a total in excess of 250 automobiles destroyed beyond recognition.

The Sunday, August 25th event will be the biggest Demo in the history of Riverside. The final car left running from each heat event will move to the main event in search of \$500 awarded for the last car running. As always, a key part of the Riverside success of the Demos is the Fans' Choice Awards. By the applause of the Demo Fans, another competitor will move into the main event.

In addition to all this, Riverside will also offer a team celebrity Automobile Football Competition. This is usually made up of radio DJ's from leading radio stations, with two teams of five facing-off to destroy each other and scoring with the ball car.

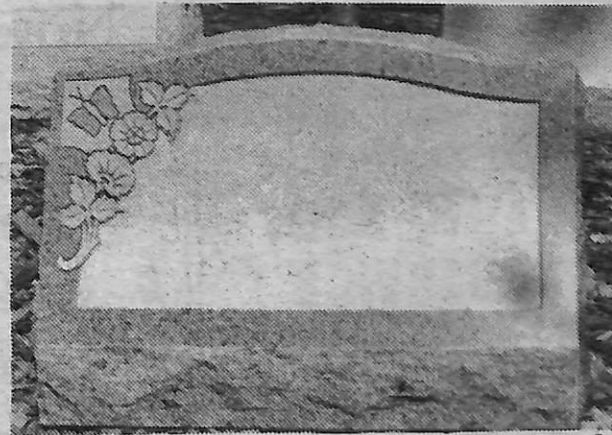
Riverside welcomes you to witness the exciting new sport of the 1980's, but again reminds you that this program features violence and destruction. Anything could happen and will at a Demo.

Come early. Gates open at 4:00 p.m., with action set for 7:00 p.m. Admission is just \$6.95 for adults and 95 cents for kids, eight and under.



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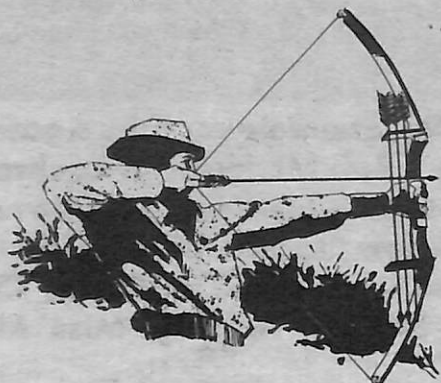
Fall Archery Season Is Coming...

In anticipation of this fall's archery deer season, it is a good idea for the bowhunter to limber up his muscles and practice with his archery equipment.

On September 14th, the bowhunting season opens in New Hampshire. October 1st to November 26th, and December 25th to December 31st, is the split season in Connecticut, and it is not too far away. Advance preparation could be the difference between success and failure.

The bowhunter in this area is blessed with a bowhunter's club that is set-up to simulate actual hunting conditions. The Agawam Bowmen Club, Inc., located on the Agawam-Southwick Line, is easily accessible to the bowhunter who wants to shoot a couple hours a day or week. The membership fee is reasonable, and it can be obtained by contacting this writer or other members in the club.

The Agawam Bowmen Club is going to hold a "Bowhunter Jamboree" September 21st. There will be a "Coon Shoot" Saturday night, with a 3-D animal shoot on Sunday. You don't have to be an expert shooter to participate. The animal targets are cut-out of deer and bear, with a variety of small animal targets throughout the 28 positions.



The foam cut-outs are set out throughout the woods to simulate actual hunting conditions. The longest distance is no more than 35 yards. The last shoot held in June had a 103 bowhunter participation, and they all had a ball. From the comments we are getting, the fall shoot, the 21st, will be even larger.

There are lots of advantages to practicing early with your hunting equipment. For one thing, practice slowly at first and prevent sore muscles. It makes you inspect your equipment before using it, and ensures its safety. You can concentrate on any weaknesses encountered last year by performing under actual field conditions.

If you use tabs or gloves while hunting, practice with them. Shoot from a tree stand and be sure you know where the arrow hits. If you do not use a tree stand in the field, practice in standing and kneeling positions. Shoot through branches, and try to anticipate any con-

ditions you may encounter in the woods. The range at the Agawam Bowmen Club is set-up for this conditioning.



SCOUTING IS NECESSARY

I have not been hunting Vermont for the past five or six years. I found more favorable conditions in New York State and more deer. However, a recent scouting foray in Vermont has changed my mind, and I will hunt Vermont with the bow this fall.



Tiny Thompson and I spent three days in Central Vermont recently and cut a great deal of deer sign (along with bear sign), and I actually kicked out a bear on a mountain side that was digging for grubs. The wild apple crop is in abundance this year, and we observed deer feeding under the trees. It looks good for mast and the beech trees look young and healthy. The deer herd is plentiful. I must say the same for New Hampshire, and the bow season starts September 14th in that state. The bow license is only \$24, and you have over two months or hunting with the bow.



If you plan to bowhunt Connecticut, you must have a certificate stating that you completed the advanced bowhunter's course. New York State also requires the same. You can check with Steve's Archery Shop for the date of the next course here in Massachusetts.

The seasons will be here before you realize it, so start practicing now and also start scouting your favorite areas.

Winston Racing Standings

MODIFIEDS

John Rosati	322
Reggie Ruggerio	304
Bob Polverari	292
Mike Stefanik	248
Ray Miller	246
Stan Gregor	232
SJ Evansion	230
Jack Lecuyer	218
Dan Avery	190
Allan McClure	128

PRO'S

Tom Rosati	250
Paul Surprenant	202
Fran Colson	174
Ed LaVoie	162
Dave Caruso	144
Rick Turcotte	142
Mark Forino	120
Dave Salzarulo	116
Mike Widger	110
Jerry Marquis	108

STREETS

Dan Delena	196
Tony Morehouse	186
John Lobo	166
Luke Scanlon	162
Gary Fiormanti	158
Tim Barrett	140
Dan LaVoie	132
Brian Crunden	128
Jeff Preece	110
Doug Chouinard	106

Don't miss Bill Chiba's popular column each week this fall for all the news and stories concerning local hunters. Bill Chiba is another reason why you read us each week **ADVERTISER NEWS...**

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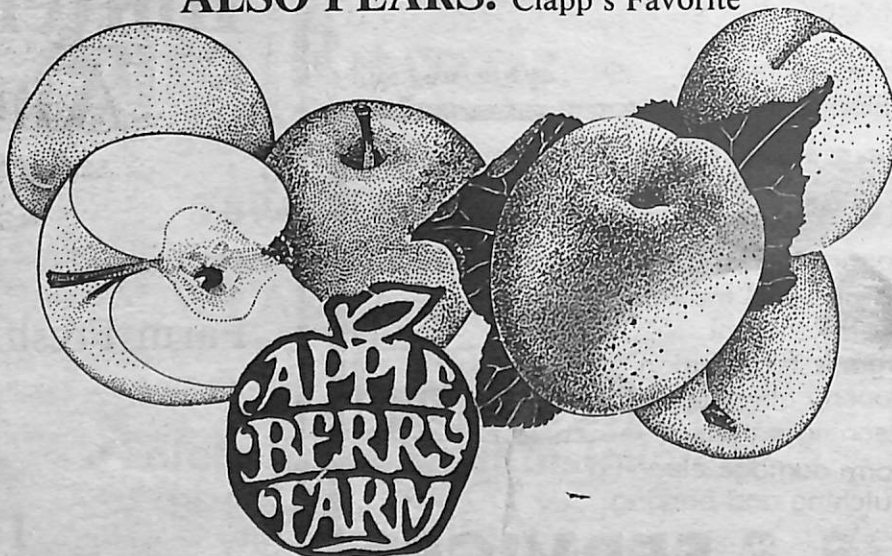
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Wade Park Boys' Summer Basketball

Tuesday, August 12th: The Sixers defeated the Celtics, 79-64 to clinch a playoff spot. Tony Piazza, Tony Berthiaume, and Danny Gordon led the winners; while Neil Roeder and Mike Curto led the scoring for the losers.

Wednesday, August 13th: The Celtics clinched a playoff spot with a 63-58 thriller over the Hawks. The come-from-behind victory was led by Chris Caron's 24 points. Jeff DiDonato and John Catania led the losers with 18 points each.

Best of three playoff, Thursday, August 14th: The Celtics trounced the Sixers, 74-59 to take the lead in the best of three series. Five Celtics players scored in double figures to lead a team effort. Chuck Hoffman, Mike Bottasso, and Chris Caron all had fine games for the winners.

The Sixers continued to receive good scoring from Tony Piazza and Tony Berthiaume.

Sunday, August 17th: The Sixers fought back to even the series at one game each by clobbering the Celts, 84-66. Mike Hannah and Danny Gordon added scoring power to contribute to the Sixers' do-or-die cause. Neil Roeder had a season-high 32 points for the losers.

FINAL SEASONAL STANDINGS

Sixers 4-1
Celts 3-3
Hawks 1-4

Third Annual MHO Tourney Set For Oak Ridge CC

The Third Annual MHO Golf Tournament will take place September 8th at Oakridge Country Club in Feeding Hills. Proceeds will be donated to The American Heart Association in memory of Ernest J. Coviello.

A mere \$50 entry fee includes a full day of golf, cart, coffee and donuts, snacks, lunch, beer, steak dinner, prizes, raffle, a long drive contest, plus much more! A gas grill will be given away for closest to the hold.

Players' format is individual stroke play with gross and net scoring. Those without handicaps will use the calloway system.

For more information, contact Chick Coviello, 783-7101.

Little League Major Division Champions Soda City Dodgers -

Coaches - Bob Auchy, Jon Ferris, and Steve Blackburn



TEAM MEMBERS OF THE SODA CITY DODGERS, champions of the Agawam Little League Baseball Major Division. Back row - Bob Meager, Bill Cochrane, Coach Steve Blackburn, Coach Bob Auchy, and Coach Jon Ferris. Middle row - Charles Cochrane, Brian Brunelle, Jim Begley, Jason Blackburn, Scott Russell, Matt Auchy, and Benjie Ferris. Front row - Mike Duquette, Tim Cortis, Chris Belleville, Sean Meagher, Greg Benoit, Chris Sikoski. Missing: Miss Mary Brownlee.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM STREET ACCEPTANCE EAST VIEW DR.

LEGAL NOTICE


Petition No. 86-04

The Street Acceptance Committee, Designated Agent of the Town Council, with which was filed a petition of the residents of East View Drive praying that: East View Drive, so called a private way in Agawam, County of Hampden, Massachusetts, be laid out and established as a public way under the provisions of law authorizing the same and also to layout and establish the grade therein, hereby give notice that it shall meet at the intersection of East View Drive and Valley Brook Drive on Thursday, September 18th, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. to:

- View the premises.
- Hear all persons interested.
- Determine whether the Board shall recommend a taking of land for the purpose stated in said petition.
- Estimate any damages resulting from a taking.

John Shaughnessy, Chairman
STREET ACCEPTANCE COMMITTEE

Sports Editor Mike Sardella is another reason why townsfolk turn our pages 52 weeks a year for all the hometown sports. If you have a sports story of local interest, call Mike at the office, 786-7747 - 786-8137.



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Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

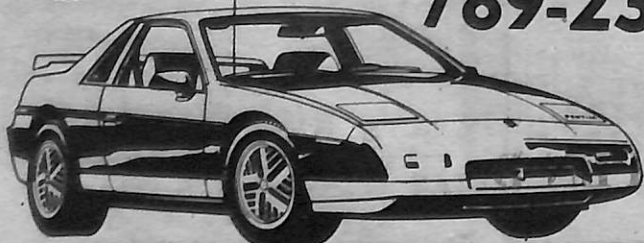
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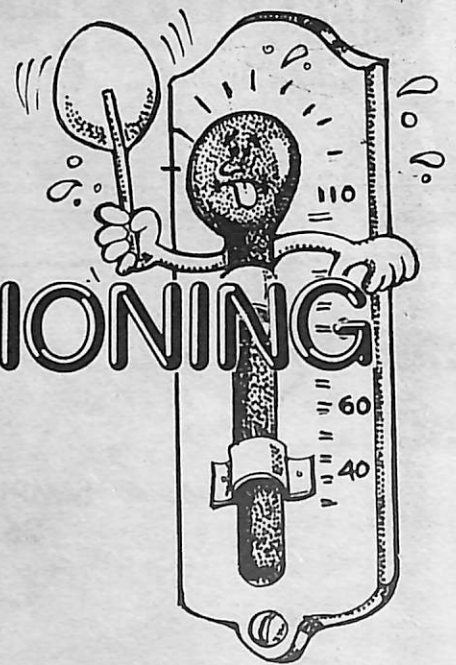
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HOUSECLEANING, reasonable. Call (413) 786-9023 or (413) 789-0124.

SERVICES: BK BOOK-KEEPING SERVICES for small businesses. 15 years experience. Book-keeping, payroll, taxes, etc. Reasonable rates. Please call 786-7507.

SERVICE: Josie's Alterations for men and women, August 11 at Feeding Hill's Community Shops. Inside Community Cleaners. Open Tues. to Fri. 9:00-6:00 P.M. and Sat. 9:00-4:00 P.M. Phone 789-3544

SERVICE: Call Splash Car Wash, formerly Speedy's for your auto conditioning needs. Ask for Paul Trimboli. 734-0330. Free estimates. Come down and have your car washed, too! All cloth, completely remodeled. No brushes. In the south end.

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SERVICES: Will care for your child before/after school in my home near Robinson Park School. Please call 786-7507.

SERVICE: All types of carpentry work done, additions, family rooms, decks, rough, and finish work, 20 years experience, fully insured, with references. "NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL." Call George, 413-786-8452.

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FOR SALE: Canon TX camera, w/55 mm lens, 135 mm Vivitar lens, and flash, \$225. Call (413) 789-1820.

FOR SALE: Tree length firewood; 1200 c.f. truckloads; all hardwoods, green and seasoned. \$350 & up. Call (413) 789-2380.

FOR SALE: 1982 Pontiac J-200. 68,000 miles. Runs very clean and smooth. Asking \$3,000. Call after 5:00 p.m., 786-5314.

FOR SALE: 80 Monza Hatchback. 6 Cyl., Auto trans., power steering, tilt wheel. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call after 5. 786-8536.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy Nova, 75,500 miles, good condition. Runs very smooth. Asking \$1,800. Call after 10:00 A.M. at (413) 786-7225.

FOR SALE: 1979 Plymouth Arrow. Good condition. Low miles. Needs minor work. \$1,995 or best offer. Call after 6:00 p.m. Call 789-2760.

FOR SALE: Motorcycles. Suzuki 1974 RV125, \$250; Honda 1976 100CC, \$150. Call (413) 569-3798.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: QH Gelding, quiet, reliable beginner mount. Suitable for 4-H. Call 789-0461/566-8622.

FOR LEASE: Two year-old hunter jumper large pony. Started under saddle/great 4-H project. Call 789-0461/566-8622.

WANTED

WANTED: A reliable woman to babysit a 2-month-old infant, 2 mornings a week. Call Dale, (413) 789-2081.

HELP WANTED: Child Care needed for 2 children. Part-time afternoons Monday thru Friday at my home. Must be reliable and have references. Call Debbie before 1:30 P.M. on Weekends. Starting ASAP. 786-7832.

HELP WANTED: Gymnastics Instructor for ages 4-16. 20 hours per week/late afternoon and early evenings. Call 733-0359.

HELP WANTED: Childcare for 7 year old my Agawam home or yours. Beginning Sept. 4, for 10 days to 3 weeks. Hrs. 6-8 a.m., 3-4:30 p.m., Phone: 786-6792

HELP WANTED: Infant-care and housekeeper needed in Suffield area starting September 10th. Looking for a loving and energetic woman to assist with one year old and housekeeping chores while mother teaches in the home. 15-20 hours per week. \$5.00 per hour. Must have own transportation and able to work flexible hours. Occasional week-ends. **PHONE 668-5843.**

HELP! Substitute Mom needed. Begin Sept. after school care of 8 & 6 year olds. 3-4 days a week. (12-15 Hrs. Week) in my Granby home. Own Car/Non Smoker. Medical Benefits Available. **Phone: 653-7617 Or 653-4195.**

HELP WANTED: Cute 3 month old horses need your love. Immediate openings for stable grooms at Suffield farm to care for broodmares and young race horses. Full and part time positions. 668-1592 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Part-time cook's Asst./Driver to help prepare hot lunch for pre-schoolers and deliver to centers. Ideal Mother's hours. Call Carol at The Kids' Place, 786-7980.

HELP WANTED: Warehouse Personnel: New England School Supply, 609 Silver Street, Agawam, needs employees for its warehouse. The hours are flexible, including shifts for students (four to six hours) and for mothers (four to six hours). Please apply at the above address, 786-9800. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

HELP WANTED: Architect's Project Representative needed for Agawam Housing Authority sponsored, E.O.C.D. funded, housing project in Agawam, MA. Construction experience is required. Project to commence in mid to late September, 1986. Salary to be \$550-\$650 per week, including benefits. Send resume to: Eric Ammondson, Smits/Vitols Design Group, Inc., 1238 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116.

HELP WANTED: Mother of three - looking for child care help and light housekeeping while mom recuperates from delivering number 4. Call 786-3888.

HELP WANTED: Bartender, M/F experience. Apply DaVinci's Restaurant. 786-1127. Waiters & Waitresses also needed.

TAG SALES

TAG SALE: Saturday, August 23 9:00 - 4:00. Place 1390 Mapleton Ave., Suffield, Conn. Dining Room Set, Kitchen Ware, Household Goods, Tools, Miscellaneous Articles, Chairs, Couch, Etc.

FLEA MARKET: EVERY SUNDAY indoor/outdoor, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. New and used items, antiques, collectibles, 90 Point Grove Road, Southwick. Behind the New Brass Rail on Congamond Lakes. Rain or shine.

TAG SALE: Furniture, old books, some antiques, canning jars, misc. items. 1017 Russell Avenue, Suffield, CT. August 23rd, 24th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TAG SALE: August 22, 23, 24 - 10:00 to 4:00. 61 Bradford Dr., Feeding Hills. Off So. Westfield St. Hshld Items, Clothing, Tables And Misc.

TAG SALE: Toys, books, games, household goods. Saturday & Sunday, August 23 & 24. 10 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. NO EARLY BIRDS. 61 Taft Street (Off North Street) Feeding Hills.

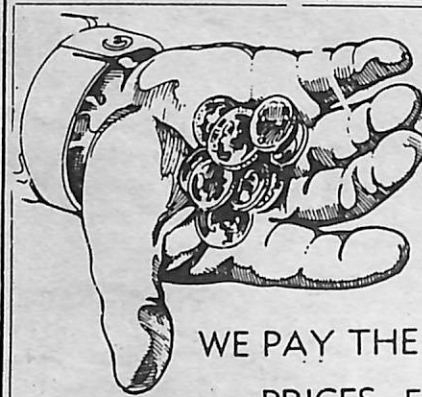
TAG SALE: Moving south. Hundreds of items, every category. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 23-24. 9-6. 15 Tom St., Feeding Hills.

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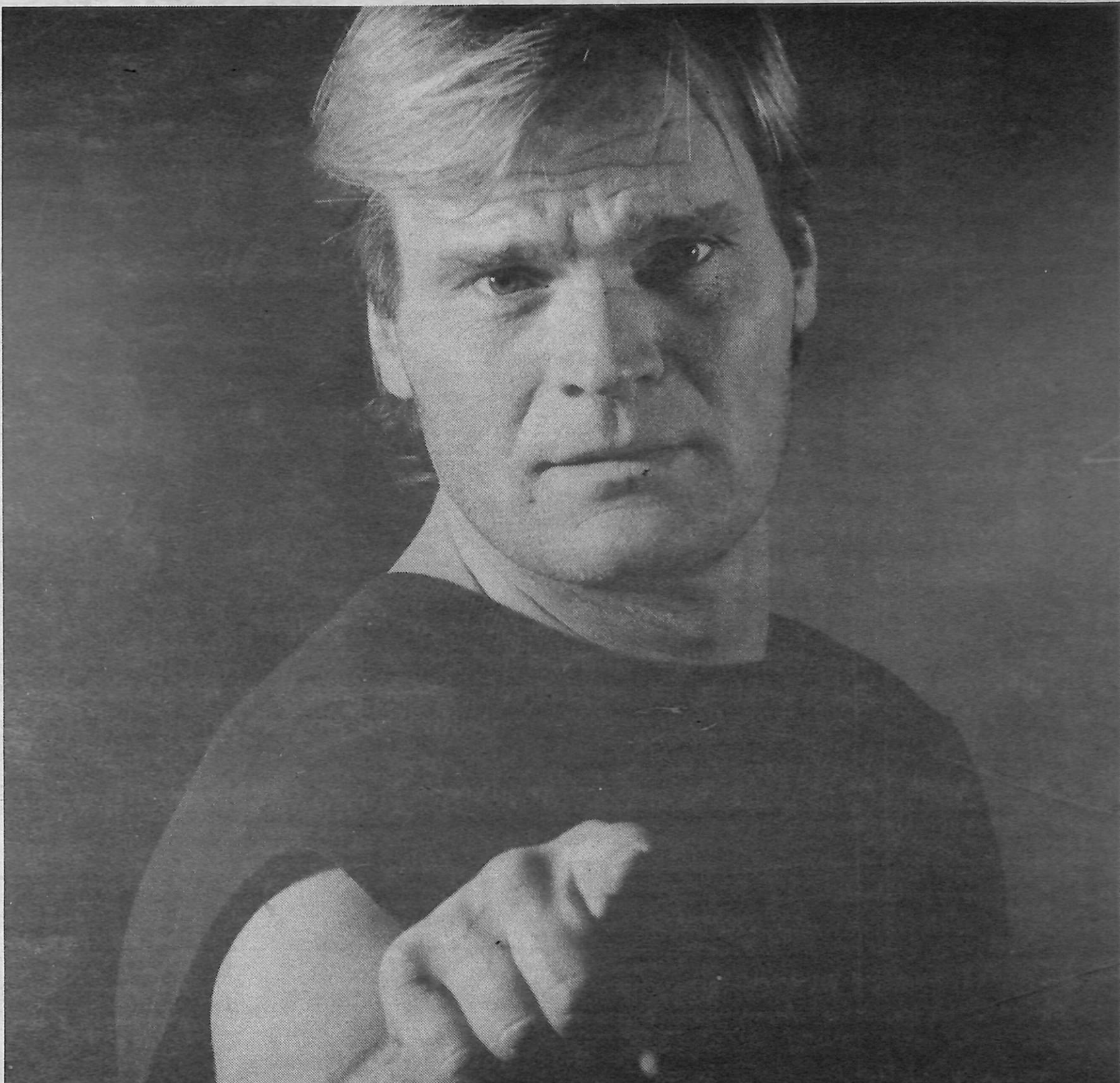
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We'll pay the ransom on your unused checks. You won't waste a penny—even if you just ordered a fresh box of checks. We'll pay cash for them. That's how much we want to be your bank.

We'll give you a \$10 reward. We'll deposit \$10 in your new account. It's our way of welcoming you to better checking. Escaping those unfair charges is as easy as one visit to your nearest SIS office. Stop by today. Deal with a bank that really wants your business...and acts like it.



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